Missionary
Record Book
I

Boston Auxiliary

of

Women's Missionary Society

Boston Monthly Meetings

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A BOORUM & PEASE PRODUCT

The Missionary Meeting of March, 1941, twice postponed because of storms, was held on the 15th at Friends Center, Longfellow Park, Cambridge, with six members present.

Florence Selleck, President, dressed in Chinese costume, presided, and for our consideration during the devotional period she read several parallel passages from Confusius and Jesus. These showed similarities of some of the ideals of the two teachers. She also read a prayer, and prayer was offered by Maud M. Hill.

The Secretary's report of the January meeting was read. Because of her absence from the February meeting, Edna Haviland, as Secretary for that day, read an account of the Migrant Luncheon and play.

The Treasurer, Katherine Haviland, reported $30.49 on hand. We authorized the Treasurer to send to Edith Buffum, General Treasurer, $8.00 for the Hope, Joy, Love, Faith, Funds, and $20.00 for the General Fund.

The President appointed, as a committee to attend to securing and financing a delegate to the Northfield Missionary Conference next summer, Maud M. Hill, Edna C. Haviland, Blanche R. Howland

She also named as Nominating Committee

Elizabeth Gilbert, Katherine Haviland, Ethel M. Jones

Elizabeth Gilbert, chairman of the Program Committee, told us of Mrs. Fisher, a fine speaker, who has lived in China, whom she expects to speak at our April meeting.

Elizabeth Gilbert, Florence Selleck and Maud M. Hill were appointed a committee on furthering the program and publicity for that meeting, and Edna C. Haviland, Grace Suder, Georgia Johnson, Mildred Noyes, Madeline Harvey, were appointed to arrange for the refreshments.

Florence Selleck told us many interesting facts about China and its people as she reviewed the pamphlet "The Amazing Chinese" and mentioned the "Three Sisters" of the Soong family who have become so very prominent over there since their return after years of education in this country. One became the wife of Sun Yat Sen; one became Madame Kung, (her husband is now Minister of Finance) and one became Madame Chiang-Kai-shek.

She spoke of the amazing size of China, of the great age of its culture, of their ideals of peace, and of peaceful, sensible ways of settling difficulties;

of the wise advice of the aged, and the honor which is accorded them; of the ability and patience of the scholars, who formerly learned such a difficult written language.

There are 400,000,000 Chinese, 3½ times as many Chinese as there are Americans. One in every four people in the world is Chinese. 80% or more live in the country; there are many dialects spoken. In the north, the people are tall and slow; in the south, they are small and quick.

The earliest definite history begins with the Shang Dynasty 1766 B.C. but excavations have shown culture long before that.

Chin Dynasty was contemporary with David of the Old Testament.

The great wall of China was started 255 B.C. and took thousands of years in building its 2550 miles of length, 30 feet of width.

In the Han Dynasty - 206 B.C. - 220 A.D. - commerce with the West began, paper and other useful articles were manufactured, tea was discovered.

Later, printing by wooden blocks was used, the Grand Canal was built by hard labor, and other canals followed.

While the "Dark Ages" passed in Europe,

China was awakening.

Soon the Mongol Dynasty came; time of Marco Polo. They had a postal relay system, using 400,000 horses.

During the Ming Dynasty, the fine arts flourished; painting, fine porcelains remain.

Finally in the Manchu Dynasty came the wars, the Boxers; foreigners entered, concessions and changes were made. Then came Sun Yat Sen and the Republic, and finally Generalissimo, Chiang Kai-Shek, who is trying to unite China in her struggle against Japan.

Elizabeth Gilbert, hostess, furnished most interesting and tasty Chinese refreshments, tea, dark and light sandwiches, rice wafers, sesame seed candy and other candies.

Rosemary Gilbert and Roberta Selleck, wearing blue coolie costumes, (loose middy and pants,) passed the refreshments.

On a table were laid out many Chinese curios, books, boxes, dishes and other things.

The collection was $1.35.

Ethel M. Jones

Secretary.

A public meeting without business was held on the fifth of April.

Invitations were sent to women's organizations of Cambridge churches, and a large number of guests were present. More than a hundred ladies assembled in the Meeting House at 2.30 to hear Mrs. Helthy H. Fisher, wife of the late Bishop Fisher, speak on China, where she lived for many years.

Florence Sellecks, our President, presided, and introduced the speaker, after conducting a brief devotional period.

Mrs. Fisher told of China as she first knew it, still bound by ancient tradition and Chinese culture only, in high circles, and by ignorance and poverty among the lower classes. Then she told of recent changes; of how China has opened to new ideas, and is helping her people advance in many ways. She praised Madame Chiang Kai-shek and her work in the New Life Movement.

A collection of $21.00 was taken up and given to Mrs. Fisher, (as from the Federation of Women's Church Societies, of which we are a member,) to help the pressing needs caused by war conditions in China.

After the address, tea, sandwiches and

cakes were served in the Center by the Refresh
ment Committee, while guests and members
mingled socially.

Ethel M. Jones
Secretary.

Annual Report of Secretary. Season 1940-41.

To-day's meeting makes the eighth of the season.

At the October meeting, Elizabeth Gilbert, our delegate to the Interdenominational Missionary Conference at Northfield last July, gave us her very interesting report. We decided to study the Migrants of our country, and China, as outlined there.

In November we were privileged to hear Frances E. Wheeler, President of our N. E. Missionary Union, tell of the General Conference of Missions (Friends) held in October at Indianapolis. We also heard Lyra Wolkins tell of the recent Five Years Meeting in Richmond, Indiana, of which she was recording clerk.

On Saturday, December 14th, our Society gave the Christmas party for the children of the Bible School. Twenty-six children and about the same number of adults enjoyed the tree, stories, carols, refreshments, and the chance to get acquainted.

In January, Jennie Callister, of N. Y., told of the migrants and the work done for them by the "Council of Women for Home Missions". The charts and pictures displayed made conditions most vivid.

In February those who could go (there was considerable illness among members) enjoyed a "Migrant Luncheon." All the food was picked or packed by migrants. Later, a playlet, "Whither next?" was given by a few members and friends who represented a group of migrant women and children. Two dollars was raised for work among migrants.

At the March meeting we began the study of China. Florence Selleck, wearing a Chinese dress, gave a most enlightening talk on "The Amazing Chinese" gathered from that book and "The Three Sisters" Chinese curios were exhibited, and Chinese refreshments were passed by girls wearing coolie costumes.

Last month came the public meeting with Mrs. Fisher speaking on China.

The Secretary feels that we have had an exceedingly interesting, informative, and valuable series of meetings.

Ethel M. Jones,
Secretary.

Copy

Report of Missionary Treasurer

May 1940 – May 1941.

Balance	$ 2.05
21 Membership dues	26.25
Collections	9.79
(4 for Genl Fund)	
2 Thankofferings	58.00
Memorial gift	2.00
Collection for Migrants	2.00
" s for Speakers	29.70
Contributions for Northfield delegate	19.00
	148.79 Total receipts

Expenditures

To E. Buffum for Genl Fund	81.25
" " "	
For Special Funds	8.00
To Northfield delegate	19.00
To Speakers	29.70
(8.70 to Mrs. Callister, travel 21.00 Public Meeting collection given Mrs. Fisher)	
For Migrants	2.00
	139.95 Total expenditures
Balance	$ 8.84

Katherine Haviland, Treas.

The Annual Meeting of the Women's Missionary Society, Boston Auxiliary, was held at Friends Center, Cambridge, on Saturday afternoon, May third, 1941.

Florence Selleck, President, presided, and opened the meeting by reading the Forty-sixth Psalm. A time of silent prayer followed.

The Secretary read the reports of the March and April meetings, and her annual report.

In the absence of Katherine Haviland, Treasurer, Edna Haviland gave her reports. $6.34 was received during the past month. The report for the year showed $146.29 raised this season. This includes the twenty-one dollars collected at the large public meeting and turned over to the Interdenominational Women's group, called Federation of Women's Church Societies.

The annual report of Edna C. Haviland, Supt. of Stewardship, showed $58.00 given through that department this year.

Maud M. Hill, for the committee appointed in March to attend to securing and financing a delegate to the Missionary Conference at Northfield next July, reported that Betty Townsend has agreed to go, and that the committee would be glad to receive contributions.

The report of the Nominating Committee was read and approved; the Secretary cast one ballot for the nominees and the President declared them elected, as follows -

President, Maud M. Hill
Vice " , Florence Selleck
Secretary, Ethel M. Jones
Treasurer, Katherine Haviland
Auditor, Blanche R. Howland
Sup. of Stewardship, Edna C. Haviland

Committee on Ways & Means (of earning money)
Elizabeth Gilbert
Berthe Hall
Margaret Stevens
Mildred Noyes

Program Committee
Edna C. Haviland
Florence Selleck
Madeline Harvey
Georgia Johnson
Betty Townsend.

A vote of thanks was given to the retiring President, Florence Selleck, and to the Program Committee.

The collection was $2.55.

After the business, we were entertained by three young musicians. Roberta Selleck

played two piano selections, "Avalanche" by Hiller, and "Himmel in G" by Beethoven.

Pat Riley played "The Pipes of Pan" by Fisher.

Pierre Rochambeau, a fourteen year old neighbor, played several violin selections without accompaniment.

Tea and dainty cookies were served by Florence Sellecks, hostess, during a pleasant social time.

Ethel M. Jones
Secretary

On Thursday, October 9th, just previous to the Monthly Meeting supper at Friends Center, a business meeting of the Women's Missionary Society was held.

Mrs. Maud M. Hill, President, presided.

The report of the annual meeting, held last May, was read.

Edna Haviland resigned as Superintendent of Stewardship, and Florence Selleck was appointed to take her place.

Madeleine Harvey was appointed a Corresponding Secretary for the society.

Florence Selleck announced that the first meeting of the Federation of Women's Church Societies would be held October 21st. at 2.30.

Announcement was made of the Italian supper at Morgan Memorial on October 16th.

A collection of $1.25 was taken.

After the Monthly Meeting supper, before the Boston Monthly Meeting hour, Betty Townsend gave a very interesting report of the Missionary Conference at Northfield last July, which she attended as our delegate.

Camp Friendly, she said, was composed of twelve women and girls, and was housed in Music Hall, instead of in tents.

The chapel services each morning were conducted by Emily Warner, of New York. The theme was "Be strong in the Lord."

The topic of study of the Conference was "Christianity and Democracy."

Dr. Robert Cyril gave some lectures on "The Problems of Democracy", unemployment, strikes, crime, juvenile delinquency, race prejudice, and others.

Miss Ruth Babcock and Miss Ruth Seabury talked on "Christians and the World Order."

Miss Babcock, a Presbyterian, urged the ladies to read "Mein Kampf." She said that Great Britain has given more for missions this past year than before. She urged interdenominational missions, and a world council of churches - said that only Christianity has the answers for a just and durable peace. She wished for a world court, a chance for each country to develop its own resources, improve working conditions, and so on.

Miss Ruth Seabury, a Congregationalist of Jamaica Plain, has travelled widely. At the Madras Conference (India) she heard Christmas carols sung in sixty-four languages - and simultaneously. She spoke of the laziness, indifference and selfishness of Christians, as wrongs holding back a Christian world order, and mentioned an international language, the recognition

of the importance of religion, and willingness to co-operate, as helps that would bring about more desirable conditions.

"The seed and the soil," and "What kind of a world do you want?" by Miss Seabury were two books especially recommended.

Betty spoke of the dramatizing of songs on Stunt Night, in the gymnasium, and of the meetings at twilight on Round Top; the final one there being an impressive candle light service.

We felt that Betty had gained a good deal by attending the Northfield Conference, and that we had gained a good deal by hearing about it.

Ethel M. Jones, Secretary.

On Saturday, the first day of November, 1941, the regular meeting of the Women's Missionary Society, Boston Auxiliary, met at Friends Center.

Maud M. Hill, President, presided, and led the devotions, using the so-called Love Chapter, in Paul's letter to the Corinthians.

The Secretary read her report of the October meeting.

The Treasurer's report showed a balance of $17.99.

Madeleine Harvey, appointed last month our Corresponding Secretary, was presented.

The Meeting authorized the Treasurer to pay to Florence Selleck one dollar as our membership dues to the Cambridge Federation of Women's Church Societies.

Florence Selleck announced that the Federation would conduct a food sale on November 15th in the Congregational Church, Mason and Garden Sts. Cambridge. Five articles were asked from this society. Individual members planned to donate them.

A committee to arrange for the Christmas party was appointed. Grace F. Luder and Esther Snyder were asked to prepare the program.

Blanche R. Howland, Elizabeth Swan and Alice Perkins were asked to make the stockings,

and Florence Selleck was appointed to select her own helpers and to get the rooms ready, secure the tree, and fill the stockings.

Following the business, Edna C. Haviland told of Friends Mission work in Alaska. This was started by Friends of Kansas, Wilmington, and Oregon, in 1888, when two men went to Douglass Island. They worked against primitive hardships; even carried lumber on their backs half a mile to make a home - then a school. Women workers followed, and later carried on an orphanage. Years after, when one girl from there grew up, she was sent to the states for further study, then went back to teach for Friends in Alaska; would not leave them, though she was offered more pay elsewhere. One man friend lost his life because of his fight against the smuggling of liquor.

In 1910 the Friends work was given over to the Presbyterians, as their work overlapped the Friends.

Myra Gifford told of her trip to Alaska two years ago - a Christian Fellowship Tour. The party was met at Seattle by a Presbyterian missionary who had been there forty years. At Katchakan and other places, they were also shown around by Presbyterian ministers, and

in Haynes, they were driven around by people in their cars. Children of the orphanage there sang for them.

At Juneau they attended, with Alaskan Indians and white people, the dedication of Dr. Taggoner's church, and were given souvenirs by the Missionary Society there.

The work there was started near two hundred years ago when an English captain noticed the unchurched Indians, and told his church on his return to England. As a result, William Duncan, known as Father Duncan, went there. In the Hudson Bay Co. stockade he learned the language from an Indian, and then worked among them. Later, he left the Church of England.

Myra Gifford showed many lovely colored pictures of her trip - scenes in Alaska, and other places.

Twenty people were present, and the collection was $4.00.

Dainty refreshments, served by Lydia C. Cadbury and Berthe Duncan Hall, hostesses, increased the pleasure of the social time following the program.

Ethel M. Jones, Secretary.

On Saturday, the thirteenth of December, 1941, the Missionary Society gave the Christmas Party for the children of the Bible School, at the Friends Center, Cambridge.

About twenty children were present, and over thirty adults.

Some small children made paper decorations for the tree; others popped and strung popcorn. Christmas stories were told by Alice Perkins and Virginia Haviland. Readings and a little pageant were given by some of the children. Carols led by Helen Helms, with Katherine Haviland at the piano, were sung with enthusiasm, and a solo by Helen Helms was much enjoyed. Santa Claus, (George Selleck) in traditional costume, made a brief call, and collected the gifts the children had brought for others less fortunate. They were later given to Morgan Memorial, with the tree.

Cocoa and Christmas cookies were served, and fat red stockings filled with goodies were given to the children to take home.

It would be difficult to say who enjoyed the party best, children, parents, or members of the Missionary Society.

Ethel W. Jones
Secretary.

N.B.
Donations from individual members paid the expenses of the party.

On Saturday afternoon, January 3rd, Maud M. Hill, President, opened the Missionary Meeting with prayer and readings from the fifth chapter of Galations.

At her request, the Secretary then read a letter from Rufus M. Jones, Chairman, American Friends Service Committee, in which he urged Friends to be especially thoughtful and kind to enemy aliens here, and others whose original homeland was in countries now at war with the United States.

The Secretary also read part of a letter received by Alice Perkins from Edward Kelsey in Palestine. Written last summer, it told of calm conditions then in and near Ram Allah, and of their enjoying figs, grapes, and other native grown foods.

Edna Haviland read items about a conference of workers and Indians at Wyandotte, Okla. She mentioned three new Directors of Religious Education in large government Indian schools - A. Willard Jones, Russell Carter, Edwin Perisho, all Friends.

The reports of our November Meeting, and the Children's Party in December were also read by the Secretary.

Katherine Haviland, Treasurer, reported a

balance of $40.49.

Florence Selleck, as Superintendent of Giving, announced that thank offerings or gifts would be received at the February Meeting - that they may be sent on before March closes the Boards' year.

The February Meeting - on the 7th, will be an open meeting, with ladies of the other Cambridge church societies invited to hear Mrs. Meyer, who has been in China. The collection will be given for relief work in China.

Maud M. Hill urged all members to act as an unofficial social committee that day, and greet strangers.

Following the business, Florence Selleck gave a most interesting review of Hitler's "Mein Kampf".

He was born in 1889 in a town on the border of Austria and Germany. He loved his mother; respected his father, a hard worker who became a customs officer. Hitler was an active student, a fighter at times; he took singing lessons; liked geography and history best. After his mother's death, he went to Austria; lived in poor conditions; saw the suffering of the common people, and the luxury of the very rich. He thought the Germans there were unfairly treated. He disliked the Parliament there. He considered

that Democracy.

He returned to Germany; served in the army; became intensely nationalistic; felt the humiliation of the last war; read of the pure blood cult; decided it was the way by which Germany would regain power. He disliked the Republic, and worked for its overthrow. He considered such a state inefficient; the will and judgment of the majority or uneducated mass of the people, poor. He believed a nation "racially uniform" the best; called the "pure Aryan remnant" its hope.

He believed physical education most important; judged boxing the best exercise to make one strong, versatile, bold, self-confident, hardened. He listed three virtues; loyalty to state, willingness to sacrifice, silence, (no arguing about orders.) He said, those to be educated highly should be well chosen; all children must hold as of highest importance the purity of the blood. He secured enthusiasm and joy from the young people in his program of education.

He became a hater of Jews; called them "dirty hypocrites", "poisonous mushrooms."

Hitler began his work for his "new view of life" party in 1920; spoke in small halls, harped on the injustice of the Versailles

treaty; watched his audiences; used mass psychology to sway them his way. His storm troopers used force to throw out hecklers or opponents. He was able to inspire them with fanatic devotion to him and his cause. By propaganda and mass physical education he made his party popular among the young people; by organizing and force he made it powerful. By reciting the abilities and traditions of pure German blood, he appealed to the older people.

In his flag - red stands for social order
white for the national idea (supremacy of Aryan blood)
Swastika - for a mission of fighting for victory - for the Aryan blood.

Nineteen people were present during the program. Three others came later.

The collection amounted to $2.90.

While refreshments were served by Madeleine Harvey and Ethel Jones, hostesses, friends enjoyed a pleasant social time.

Ethel M. Jones,
Secretary.

On Saturday afternoon, February seventh, twenty-seven ladies met in the Meeting House, Longfellow Park, (in spite of heavy rain,) to hear Mrs. Meyer of Boston University.

Maud M. Hill, our President, presided, and opened the Meeting with a period of silence and readings from the sixth chapter of Ephesians. She and Mrs. Meyer, also Katherine Haviland and Elizabeth Gilbert, were dressed in beautifully embroidered satin gowns from China. Other garments, also painted wall panels, and other curios were displayed.

Mrs. Meyer spoke first of having been in Japan in 1920, when her husband helped to make arrangements for a Sunday School convention there. The liberal forces were in the ascendency, and they met many prominent people interested in religious education. But on this second trip - fall of 1940 - they found conditions quite different. Religious workers seemed to find no time for giving the children Bible classes for the government has taken Saturdays, Sundays and Wednesday afternoons from the school children, much as Hitler did in Germany.

Dr. and Mrs. Meyer went first to lecture in Shanghai - a Christian college there. She taught sociology. Her students went out by threes

into a refugee camp of four hundred people, -outside the city, studied their needs, and made plans to help them.

In December they went to Pekin, and lectured at Yen Ching University near there. Sometime previous Pekin had been guarded by 2,000 Japanese soldiers, and when they had been sent south, Chinese soldiers were put there under the Japanese officers. The Chinese soldiers, instead of obeying their Japanese officers, shot 66 of them, and then fled to join Chinese guerilla forces. The Japs destroyed 100 villages in retaliation. Refugees from these villages thronged parts of Pekin, and church people tried to help them; had one day Institutes in various sections. Mrs. Meyer gave her coat to one lady very helpful in these Institutes, but so poor she had not clothes enough to go from place to place.

In April they went by plane to Chunking, in West China, (five hours from Hongkong) There they lectured, and visited with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek and his wife. She helps him and China in many ways; has 48 orphanages under her care. Mrs. Meyer visited one with Madame. She showed us an apron, with kitten and ball appliqued on to it, such as the children there wore.

Madame is doing a great deal to help the rural villages. Groups of "picked people" are brought to Chunking for six week courses; handwork, recreation, and the new group singing that is helping to unite the Chinese people. She goes to Confucius to get ideas from which to base and "put over" her improvements, and so gets much better co-operation from people so bound to tradition. She has a splendid herd of cows helping to improve the milk supply. They trecked west 2000 miles to safety - were two years going.

That western migration of thirty million and more people was made in five big companies:

1. From Pekin - by rail
2. " " " train and overland treck - students taking laboratory and other University equipment
3. From Shanghai - mostly by boat
4. " Chiakiang - by foot.
5. " Canton - all ways - more scattered.

Always they carried what they could, never enough. Co-operatives in west China were started by nine blacksmiths pooling their tools and beginning to work. Blanket makers then began, using wool from Thibet. Mdme. sent for an engineer and other helpers. Soon 2.000 kinds of articles were being made, and two million workers

getting their living through the co-operatives.

Mrs. Meyer made one trip by rickshaw and sedan chair with Pres. Wu of Jingling College (for whom Jane Thomas was Secretary for awhile.) She spoke of the careful, singing coolies who carried the sedans over the mountain paths.

At the W. China Union University and Refugee Schools, Mrs Meyer gave an address at a Tea for the girls - as free "co-eds" there now as here in America - tho at first a chaperone went with the girls to and from their dormitory to classes. In closing, Mrs. Meyer quoted, "Put your hand in the hand of God, and that shall be better than a light, and a known way."

Following the talk, we adjourned to the Center, where Chinese tea, candy and rice cakes were served by our refreshment committee and all enjoyed a very pleasant social time with Mrs. Meyer and our other guests.

A collection of ten dollars was taken and given to Mrs. Meyer, (to be credited to the Cambridge Federation of Women's Church Societies) for relief work in China.

Ethel M. Jones

Secretary

The March meeting of the Missionary Society was held on the seventh, at Friends Center, Cambridge.

The devotional exercises were Bible reading and remarks by Maud M. Hill, President, who presided, and prayer offered by Edna Haviland.

The Secretary read the report of the regular meeting in January, and of the public meeting (when Mrs. Meyer spoke, and there was no business,) in February.

Katherine Haviland, Treasurer, reported that $26.50 in Thankofferings had been received, and that the present balance is $51.14

Ethel M. Jones gave a few items of interest about some of our missionaries; the Kelseys well in Palestine; the Fords very busy in Africa; the Simpkins in a hospital in India, having been wounded on a torpedoed boat on the perilous journey back to W. China; also news of two Cadies en route to India being held at Manila.

Maud M. Hill told of an interesting exhibit, in windows on Federal St., of pictures and articles collected in Alaska by Arthur Sautmier when he worked there some years ago.

Edna C. Haviland announced that it would not be possible for Christina Jones to be at our next meeting, as planned, but

that she would be glad to invite Bertha Eckhart who might be available, to speak about Indians. She also told of being present in Lynn on the 23rd, and of hearing Gertrude Rinden from China give a fine message. She was asked to speak to the Round Table Committee about the possibility of securing Gertrude Rinden as a speaker at a Sunday evening Round Table at the Center.

At Maud Hill's request, Alice Perkins read the "Atlantic Charter" of Pres. Roosevelt and Winston Churchill.

Berthe Duncan Hall, who was to have reviewed the book, "Christian Roots of Democracy" was ill and unable to be present. Edna Haviland, who read it sometime ago, said that the "roots of democracy" were in the Bible. She spoke of the real neighborliness in Old Testament times, and of the freedom and friendliness of our early pioneers, and of the friendly democracy shown in Palestine when she was there. One year the people of Ram Allah elected five mayors, and they rotated in office, one month each in power, and all were happy. John Woolman, and his love for the working people, was mentioned; also the fact that democratic ideas often work out

through depression and hard times

Mrs. Johnson spoke of her son, Fremont, in Mexico, who is working with sixteen other young men on a malaria control project; digging a five mile ditch to drain a swamp. The Mexican government furnishes the engineer. The boys live in what was once a Parish House of a Catholic Church. They work a forty hour week, resting during the hottest part of the day. They find the natives very friendly.

Florence Selleck, nearly always with us, was greatly missed. The thirteen ladies present signed a greeting card for her and sent it upstairs, where she was ill with the grippe.

Tea, dainty sandwiches and delicious ginger wafers, were served by Maud M. Hill and Anna R. Hussey, hostesses, during a pleasant social time.

The collection was $2.40

Ethel M. Jones,

Secretary.

On Saturday afternoon, April 4th, 1942, the Missionary Meeting having the subject "American Indians", was opened by a duet, the "Dakota Hymn", an Indian hymn arranged by Philip Frazer, sung by Katherine Haviland and Alice Perkins.

Further devotional thought was given by Maud M. Hill, President, as she spoke of the Good Friday service she attended at St. Paul's Cathedral. Dean Van Ettan spoke of Christ's ability to help, of his forgiveness on the cross, of Jesus and Mary Magdalene in the garden after his resurrection, and his words to her, "Peace be unto you."

Following a period of silent prayer, Alice Perkins read the picturesque Indian version of the 23rd Psalm.

The Secretary's report of the last Meeting was read.

Announcement was made that Gertrude and Arthur Rinden would be speakers at a Round Table on Sunday evening, April 19th, at the Center.

It was decided that the President would appoint the Nominating Committee out of Meeting.

Ethel M. Jones was appointed Chairman of a committee (to choose other members to help her) to secure money for a delegate to the Missionary Conference at Northfield next July, and to find the delegate.

Katherine Haviland, Treasurer, reported that $54.00 had been sent to the General Treasurer, leaving a balance of 79¢.

Florence Selleck gave a brief report of the Missionary Meeting in Lynn on the 23rd of February, at which Gertrude Rinden spoke so beautifully. She showed how the Christians were the leaders of the new China, under Gen'l and Madame Chiang Kai-Shek.

Announcement was made of the Meeting, of one hundred and fifty women at Christ Church, Cambridge, on February 20th, the World Day of Prayer, when $50. was raised for missions, and Bertha Duncan Hall and Florence Selleck took part.

Edna Haviland had charge of the program on the Indians. The first speaker was Alice Perkins. She told of the four types of American Indians. The first group, or type, mentioned was "Indians of forests and lakes," in the east, called "Children of Nature." They were strong and healthy, went to bed early; arose with the sun. Usually they lived in bark houses; had well developed bodies because of swimming, running, games, and good food; edible roots, maple sugar, and so on. They made baskets for which they used nature's dye-stuffs.

The "Indians of the Plains" usually lived

in stockades. For them the buffalos supplied most of their needs, all parts being used. The cottonwood tree was utilized in many ways also. The hard part was burned almost like coal; one part was chewed; one part was shredded and used to stuff pillows. They had no horses; dogs dragged their loads on dragging poles. The Sioux Indian wisemen spoke of the Great Spirit.

"Indians of the Deserts" were the cliff-dwellers. They were good farmers, tanners, potters, weavers. They used clay for dyes; mud for healing.

"The Song to the Yucca" by an Indian boy, was read.

The "Indians of the Sea" were in the northwest; looked almost Mongolian. They were fishermen; made houses and boats of cedar, and carved their histories on totem poles, all with stone tools. They, too, believed in the Great Spirit.

Katherine Haviland spoke on the political phase of the Indian story. She said there are now thirty million Indians in the world, many of them in South America, Central America, and Mexico. 130,000 are in U.S. among 230 tribes, 200 reservations.

The early policy of this government was to do away with Indian habits and try to make them like the whites, discouraging tribal social life. The children were put into boarding

school which unfitted them for their later life as Indians. The Cherokees were forced from their southern homes to Oklahoma. The nomadic Sioux were forced to stay on land allotted to them. Many other mistakes were made till in 1934 "The Indian Re-organization Act" and Collier, a new commissioner, made changes for the better; encouraged Indian tribal councils, Indian arts and crafts, also Indian co-operatives, especially for salmon canners and buffalo herders. Medicine men are now invited to hospital dedications. The government health work has lowered trachoma and T. B. Educated, capable Indians are given jobs in the service; farm security has been established Now the Indian population is increasing rapidly. In May 1941, an Inter-Indian Conference helped bind the Americas, and raise the dignity of Indians.

Mary Duguid told us of her father, Joseph Elkinton, and others, belonging to an organization "Indian Rights." Her great grandfather started the Tunessassa School on the New York Indian Reservation. For years it was carried on by Friends, but with little real success. The Indians were difficult to educate. They liked living in the open, and did, except during cold winter weather. A matriarchal rule there made difficulties hard to overcome. When a railroad was built in the vicinity,

the men would work on the railroad, and then use the money to get drunk. Now the farm has been given up. Other people, with much more money than Friends, have made Howard School a very expensive and fine place.

Mary Duguid also told of visiting recently a splendid government Indian School in Phoenix, Arizona.

Gertrude Smith spoke briefly of our Friends Guild, which has sent many boxes of clothing, especially sweaters, clothes for babies and children, in the Indian missions. This year Hestine Shufelt desired material so that the Indian women could be helped to make their own garments. So material was sent, also $16. in money.

Edna Haviland spoke of Friends early interest in the Indians, especially individuals among Philadelphia Friends. Baltimore and Indiana set up model farms. Later, Friends of many yearly meetings formed an "Associated Indian Committee" which went to Washington at times on their behalf. In four main stations Friends now are at the head of the religious work. Quoted from a letter from Christina Jones, at Chilocco, Oklahoma, where Willard Jones is heading the religious educational

work, "there are 199 buildings in the fine new school there, for 900 persons. Graduates are able to earn their living because of the trades taught."

Following this most interesting program, Indian pudding topped with vanilla ice-cream was served, and then Friends had opportunity to examine and enjoy books on Indians, many toys, baskets and other curios, as well as pictures of Indians, placed around the room. Many of these were loaned by the Children's Museum.

Twenty-one people were present. The collection was $3.55.

Ethel M. Jones, Secretary.

Annual Report of the Secretary -
Friends Missionary Society - Boston Auxiliary.
May 2. 1942.

This Meeting is the ninth gathering of our Boston Auxiliary this season.

In October, before the supper of Boston Monthly Meeting, we held a business meeting, and after the supper, before the hour of Monthly Meeting, Betty Townsend, our delegate of last summer, gave her very interesting account of the Northfield Missionary Conference.

Also in October, a group of seventeen went to Hood's Milk Establishment in Charlestown; heard the lectures; were guided through the plant; were given refreshments, and paid our Treasurer for the privilege, making $4.25 for the Society.

The regular meeting in November was most interesting, when Edna Haviland gave a talk on Friends work in Alaska, and Myra Gifford presented her beautiful colored pictures and told about her travels there.

In December the Society gave the Christmas Party for the children of the Bible School, which was much enjoyed by twenty children and thirty adults.

The main feature of the January Meeting was Florence Sellecks splendid review of "Mein Kampf."

In February, Mrs. Meyer, of B. U., was our guest speaker at a public meeting in the Meeting House. She gave a most interesting talk on China, from which she returned just last summer. The collection that day, ten dollars, was given to her for relief work in China.

The Meeting in March considered "Christian Roots of Democracy" with Edna Haviland leading.

An exceedingly fine presentation of information about our American Indians and work among them, was given at the April Meeting by Alice Perkins, Edna and Katherine Haviland, Mary Duguid, and Gertrude Smith.

Our Auxiliary has become a member of the Cambridge Federation of Women's Church Societies. The other societies were invited to our public meeting, and tea afterwards, when Mrs. Meyer spoke. Some members of our group furnished some food and assisted at the Federation's Food Sale in December. Several of our members attended the Italian supper at Morgan Memorial.

Also, a few went to the Lynn Meeting House on February 23rd when Gertrude Rinden spoke there.

It was because of their interest that Mrs. Rinden was secured as speaker at a

Sunday evening Round Table at the Center here last month.

After the business of the regular meetings, while the hostesses serve refreshments, we enjoy delightful social times.

Respectfully submitted,

Ethel M. Jones,

Secretary.

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Copy

Treasurer's Report, Women's Missionary Society
For Year ending April 30. 1942.

Receipts	$
Bal. from preceding year	8.84
Northfield delegate	21.50
Membership dues (22)	27.50
Thankofferings	41.00
Collections	17.35
Contributions from those visiting Hood's	4.25
Special gift	1.00
Collection at Public Meeting with Cambridge Federation Women's Church Societies	10.00
	131.44 Total receipts

Expenditures	
Postage on slides	.70
To Edith L. Buffum - Treas.	
Dues 27.50	
Faith, Hope, Love, Joy, Funds $8.00. United Budget 62.59	98.09
To Northfield Delegate	21.50
To Camb. Fed. Women's Church Societies (Membership)	1.00
To China Relief from Meeting with Camb. Fed. W.C. Soc.	10.00
Postage	.15
	$131.44

Examined and found correct - Blanche R. Howland Auditor 5-2-1942 -

The annual Meeting of the Friends Missionary Society, Boston Auxiliary, was held at Friends Center, Cambridge on Saturday afternoon, the second of May, 1942, with the President, Maud M. Hall, presiding.

The devotional reading was from First Timothy.

The Secretary and Treasurer gave their reports of the last meeting.

The Corresponding Secretary reported that, with office help, the notices have been sent out through the season.

The Secretary read her annual report.

The report of Katherine Haviland, Treasurer, audited by Blanche R. Howland, showed that $13.44 was raised during the year, $8.09 of which was sent to Edith Buffum, Gen'l Treas.

Florence Selleck reported for Elizabeth Gilbert, chairman of the Committee on Ways and Means of Earning Money, about the trip to Hood's plant in October, which netted the Society $4.25

Edna Haviland, chairman of the Program Committee, giving credit to suggestions from Betty Townsend, our delegate to Northfield in July 1941, told of planning the programs for the year.

Florence Selleck, Superintendent of Stewardship, reported that $41.00 had been received

as Thank offerings from members. She read a letter appealing for funds.

The committee to secure money and a delegate for this summer's Missionary Conference at Northfield reported that some money had come in, and that they have in mind a probable delegate.

The report of the Nominating Committee was given - as follows -

For President - Maud M. Hill
" Vice " Florence M. Selleck
" Secretary Ethel M. Jones
" Cor. " Madeline Harvey
" Treasurer Katherine L. Haviland
" Auditor Blanche R. Howland
" Supt. of Stewardship - Grace F. Snider

For Committee on Ways and Means of Getting Money
Florence M. Selleck
Berthe Duncan Hall
Mildred H. Noyes
Lydia C. Cadbury

For Committee on Program
Edna C. Haviland
Georgia Johnson
Elizabeth Gilbert
Mary E. Duguid
Alice Perkins
Blanche R. Howland

This report was accepted, and the Secretary was authorized to cast one ballot for the list as submitted. She did so, and the ladies were declared appointed to their respective positions for the ensuing year.

Florence Selleck told us of a luncheon of the Cambridge Federation of Women's Church Societies, held April 21st at which 106 ladies representing 20 churches, were present. She, Josephine Wyman and Bertha Duncan Hall were our friends present. Dr. Defandorf of the Refugee Committee spoke on the needs of camps for such children.

Our Society voted to pay thru Florence Selleck, $1.00 to the Cambridge Federation of Women's Church Societies.

Announcement was made of the Connecticut Valley Friends Conference next Sunday, with Leslie Shaffer, Elbert Russell, and Bertram Pickard as speakers.

It was also announced that Florence Selleck is to be a speaker at the Lynn Friends Missionary Meeting next Monday afternoon.

Edna Haviland informed us that Christina Jones is expected in this city in May, and probably could be secured as a Round Table speaker on work among

the Indians.

Maud M. Hill told us of "World Fellowship, Inc" a "Peace Project", with a youth hostel and hotel at Conway, N.H. She also spoke of the Atlantic Charter, and of the Interdenominational Church Conference in Delaware, Ohio, attended by 377 delegates, representing 30 denominations. At her request, the Secretary read a letter from Raymond Wilson, of the American Friends Service Committee, reporting his approval of that Conference.

The President passed out some printed copies of Monthly Meeting Queries.

A committee was appointed - Bertie Duncan Hall, Blanche R. Howland, Katherine L. Haviland, Ethel M. Jones, Florence Selleck, to consider renaming this Society.

Thirteen ladies and little Hope Luder were present.

A collection of $3.40 was taken.

Delicious fruit juice and dainty cakes were served by Grace Luder and Georgia Johnson, our hostesses, and some guessing games made the social time very jolly.

Ethel M. Jones,
Secretary.

Fifteen ladies and little Hope Luder met on Saturday afternoon, October the third for the first meeting of this Mission Society this fall, 1942.

Maud M. Hill, President, presided, and spoke in praise of the book, "Lasting Peace," by Hoover and Gibson, so valuable in her opinion, that she suggested members gather a half hour before the regular meetings, to discuss it.

The Twenty Third Psalm was repeated in unison.

The Secretary read her report of the annual Meeting held last May.

At that time it was expected that Christine Jones would attend and speak at an evening Round Table, but instead, she was here one Sunday morning in May, at a Meeting before a Sunday service, and gave a very interesting talk on the work among Indians at Chilocco.

Edna Haviland, for the Program Committee, announced plans for the eight meetings of this season, as will be shown on the printed programs. Latin America will be studied.

Before Madeleine Harvey, our delegate to the Missionary Conference at Northfield last summer, gave her report, Edna Haviland gave messages from delegates of other years. She read first a letter from Lois Pope, who

remembered with especial interest hearing many foreign missionary tell of their work.

Betty Townsend wrote of Dr. Robert Searle and Miss Ruth Seabury, outstanding speakers on "Christianity and Democracy", who hoped for a representative world court.

Louise Starratt mentioned the splendid fellowship among the many people at Northfield, all so interested in religion and missions.

Elizabeth Gilbert spoke of the restfulness of the place, of the twilight meetings on Round Top, the carillon at bed time, and, when her daughter was with her, in 1940, she enjoyed especially, Mrs. Velthay Fisher talk on China, and felt the spiritual richness of the Friends silent Communion Service one Sunday morning.

Ethel Jones mentioned enjoying missionaries from many places, and G. Campbell Morgan of England, also Robert E. Speer.

After these reminiscences, Madeleine Harvey told of the Conference of last July, attended by five hundred people. Camp Friendly consisted of ten girls and seven women.

The theme of the Conference was "Rise up and build" from Nehemiah. The theme song was, "We would be building the life that God would give to man."

Madeleine Harvey distributed some written copies of the words, and with Elizabeth Gilbert at the piano, we tried to sing it.

The first evening, Dr. Park, head of Mt. Hermon and Northfield Schools, gave a welcoming address, called the "Source of Hope". He said that not only the Japanese and Germans are at fault, but all peoples. He called all Christians to help rebuild a new and better world.

Dr. Emily Verner had charge of the morning chapel services. She spoke of each one building in her own place, on a divine foundation, watching out for termites within, such as bitterness, selfishness, pride.

Dr. Caroline Palmer gave some talks on the Epistle of Peter, a mature Peter, giving a message of tolerance and love for all, a tonic message, appropriate for our day.

Mrs. Le Sourd's class on Missionary Methods was very informative and interesting, each day a subject, or course, "a la carte", as she called it.

The first was on Worship, the Grace for a meal. The table decoration was a tall white candle with flowers at its base.

The second course, or lecture, was called

Appetizers; the centre piece was a three branched candelabra, with the thought of Stewardship; a dark green candle for prayer, a purple one for personality, a red one for possessions, and a brass bowl for offerings.

The third and main course was the study of South America. On the table was literature on South America, and a bowl of flowers between two candles.

The fourth course was Salad, meaning Special Occasions. Lettuce leaves surrounded a big punch bowl filled with religious leaflets.

The fifth course was Dessert - Entertainment. Leaflets were attached to a watermelon - a sort of hall of fame of women who have achieved.

The main course outlined the study of Latin America, from the book, "On this Foundation" by Dr. Rycroft, who lectured every day: Our great need is to get acquainted with our neighbors and their ways. They say, "Why do to-day what we can do to-morrow?" Most of them have Spanish Catholic backgrounds, and need more real religion.

Miss Shannon from Turkey, Mrs. Way Sung Nu from China, Dr. Nelson, colored, of U. S. A., Dr. Laubach from the Philippines, and

Dr. Ida Scudder from India, still energetic at seventy-six, gave some talks, all most interesting. On the last evening, the girls, three hundred strong, presented a beautiful candlelight service on the campus, coming together from all directions with lighted candles, singing "Follow the Gleam."

After this most interesting report from Madeleine Harvey a letter from the Kelseys in Ramallah was read by Ethel Jones.

A collection of $2.80 was taken.

During the pleasant social hour, delicious lemon bisque and tea were served by Blanche Howland and Florence Scollick, hostesses.

Ethel M. Jones,
Secretary.

On Saturday afternoon, November seventh, 1942, nineteen ladies and little Judith Haviland met at the Friends Center for the second Meeting of the season.

All united in the Lord's Prayer as the opening devotional service.

The Secretary's report of the last Meeting was read.

The Treasurer's report showed a balance of $23.95

Maud M. Hill, President, announced that a South American luncheon was being arranged for December fifth. A lady from Argentina will be a special guest.

Alice Perkins gave a resumé of the history of South America, as the basis of our study this season:

Columbus discovered the West Indies, Cuba, and Hayti. Spanish settlers came; built forts, and then went south. Many French people came to Hayti; became wealthy raising sugar with negroes. The first American republic was formed there; a negro in power made a great citadel; but the people were not able to carry on by themselves, and the United States was asked to help.

In the Dominican Republic there was built the first Christian Church in America.

Cuba has been called the "World's Sugar Bowl". A patriot, Marti, speaker and poet, worked to help liberate it from Spain.

Mexico had a fine ancient civilization 3000 years ago. The huge stones of the Pyramid of the Sun are fitted together. Beautiful pottery, and silver and golden works of art have been found. Its famous patriots are Benito Hareff, of one and a half centuries ago, and Juarez. Hareff was an orphan brought up by priests. Healthy classes ruled; the common people needed education. He led reforms. Maximilian was in power briefly, sent by Spain, then in 1867 Juarez took charge. The country realized that co-operation with the Indians was needed.

Simon Bolivar is called the Liberator of South America. He was born in Caracus, Venezuela, in 1783. As a boy he lived with a tutor on a ranch. His black nurse taught him to know and understand her people, so that later he put them into positions of power. He was sent to Spain for education. There he met a fellow countryman who stirred him to use his energies and money to get their native Venezuela free from Spain. After much struggle, he made his people independent; also helped free the land where now

are the republics, Ecuador, Bolivia, Peru and Colombia. He called the first Congress of all American nations, and dreamed of co-operation between them.

In Venezuela is a lake in the mountains where oil bubbles up thru the water. It is shipped all over the world, called "black gold." From Venezuela's lake of pitch comes asphalt for stone buildings.

Santanda, a patriot and educator in Colombia, Antonio Sucré in Ecuador, Unaune, of Peru, O'Higgins in Chile; and San Martin of Argentina worked with Bolivar in freeing South America of the Spanish yoke.

In Quito, Ecuador, on a high mountain, are the finest paintings and sculpture in all South America.

In Ecuador and Peru, for years, there may be no rain, tho some snow falls. A city made of baked clay was destroyed by three heavy rains. But in tombs underground are evidences of fine dentistry, operations, jewelry, pottery, musical instruments.

Cusco, Peru, has under it a city of Incas, with highways; articles made of gold and silver, also works of scientists and astronomers. Pizzaro and his followers enslaved these

people for their gold.

In Bolivia, high in the mountains, in La Paz, an old city in ruins, is a temple to the sun. Their one door is just one stone, the largest cutting in the world. The temple is of the size and probable age of the Egyptian pyramids.

The first President of Chili was an Irishman, O'Higgins. Many settlers from Scotland went there. Young O'Higgins' father, who was the first Viceroy of Peru, sent him to Spain for his education. He was interested in the story of Alexander Selkirk, who was wrecked off the coast of Chili, and lived several months on an island. In England, he told the story to Daniel Defoe, who wrote Robinson Crusoe.

Between Chili and Argentina, twelve thousand feet above the sea, stands the statue, "Christ of the Andes", made of cannon that used to guard the border.

Spaniards going to Argentina found roving Indians. Italians and other Europeans settled there, and all races have united to make it the most progressive country, especially in agriculture and industries, in all South America. José San Martin was their patriot hero.

Uruguay, a small country, settled by Europeans, has a constitution like ours; fine

schools, good conditions for laboring people, old age assistance. Houses of many colors and eight hundred varieties of roses make for picturesque beauty. Its hero patriot who led their armies against Spanish rule, wrote their constitution, and planned much of their progress, was José Artigas.

Paraguay has suffered from many wars; Indians and Spanish there chiefly. Some Jesuit Missionaries gathered two tribes of roving Indians into settlements, taught them to become weavers and silversmiths. These communities lasted one hundred and fifty years, then the Spanish government broke them up. The Indians now are like helpless children; few buildings are left. It is a small country; few people; has a constitution similar to ours, tho the head seems more like a dictator.

Brazil was settled by Portugese. It is called the "Worlds Coffee Pot." Rubber trees were discovered there; plantations were made when its value was known. An Englishman stole some seeds; started them in the Malay States, where they grew fast, labor was cheap, and so Brazil's profit was spoiled. One tribe of Indians there, called Amazons, is dominated by its

women. Rio de Janiero is a beautiful modern city.

Bolivar's dream for South America, co-operation of all the countries, is coming true. With varied population, they all seem to have the spirit of freedom and progress.

Following Alice Perkin's most interesting historical sketch, Katherine Haviland exhibited many beautiful articles from the Latin countries; a lovely Guatamalan blanket, a Mexican jacket, beautifully embroidered, a hand woven bath robe, Peruvian silver bracelet and necklace, Brazilian robozo (shawl) and other curios.

Tea and delicious cakes were served by our hostesses, Mildred Noyes and Madeleine Harvey, during a very pleasant social hour.

The collection was $3.30.

Ethel M. Jones,
Secretary.

Saturday noon, December 5th, 1942, the ladies of the Missionary Society enjoyed a Pan-American luncheon served at the Friends Center, Cambridge. Eighteen ladies sat at two tables tastefully decorated with bright gourds and pine cones, with place cards showing brown dock seed twigs tied with yellow ribbon.

The menu was Arroz con Pollo (Chicken)
Avacado Salad
Punch Mexicaine.

It was expected that Senora Nelly M. de Chopotea from Buenos Ayres would be our special guest and speaker, but because of an ulcerated tooth she was unable to be present.

Miss Amy Woods, who has travelled widely in South America, was with us, and told us most delightfully of some of her experiences there.

In 1925 she attended a Scientific Congress in Peru; that was the first time that women ever spoke on the platforms in South America.

From there she went to Uruguay, to a Social Science Conference, as the guest of the Peruvian government, for six weeks, on money raised and not needed for General Pershing and the celebrating of battles. From there she went to Chili, then across the high rocky Andes to Argentina. Going down the mountains

she saw feirst grapes in quantities, then the flat pampas country, where the men ride always, wearing bright colored ponchos over their heads.

In Buenos Ayres, she and her friends stayed at the Paris Hotel, than which there is no fnier anywhere. On the street they counted eighty men to one woman as they sat at a sidewalk Café. There, a young woman poetess came to see them. She had had charge of over sixty thousand immigrants. Argentina pays their traveling expenses from the boats to their destinations with relatives, wherever they live. The feirst settlers there were wealthy and polished foreigners, who made beautiful homes. But she saw, out in the surrounding country, or suburbs of Buenos Ayres, small villages, with many huts made of Standard Oil cans, some better ones made of adobe, sunbaked brick. Reforms have been led by the upper classes. She met Senor Pelazzio, a "dandy dude", but the leading Socialist in Parliament, working for better conditions for the poor.

Americans as a whole are not much liked, but there are a few exceptions. They

usually went to make money and to leave; did not mix socially very well. English residents remained, and became part of the regular social groups. She saw only one missionary in Argentina; not of the best type. A number of Seventh Day Adventists were in Bolivia and Peru.

One couple from England were doing good work among the Indians of Peru. They make about 95% of the population there. Cattle and sheep of good breeds had been brought from England, and with other improvements, the life of the Indians had been vastly bettered. Schools had been built, and from them teachers went out to more distant places. Outside Lima is a large hospital for the poor.

Miss Woods spoke of the tin mines in Bolivia; the Rockefeller oil interests there; of Swifts meat canning in Argentina, and that the land is being given back just now that was taken adjacent to the Panama Canal. Such enterprises have not made us too well liked; also the fact that Spanish speaking doctors here have no opportunity to take medical examinations in Spanish.

Mrs. Hill read of the colorful Christmas market in Chile on Christmas Eve, and the midnight mass and celebration of the Three Kings.

The Secretary read her report of the November Meeting, and a collection of $3.06 was taken.

The Committee, Lydia C. Cadbury, Maud M. Hill, Madeleine Harvey and Florence M. Selleck, deserve many thanks for preparing such a splendid South American meal for seventy-five cents.

Ethel M. Jones,
Secretary.

Nineteen children and twenty adults came to the Center, on Saturday afternoon, December 12th, 1942, to enjoy the Christmas party of the Bible School.

The making of paper chains and silver angels for the tree, also popping corn and stringing it with cranberries, occupied some happily for awhile.

Carols were sung around the piano with Katherine Haviland.

Christmas stories were told by Virginia Haviland and Ethel Jones.

Santa Claus (George Sellecks) came in, and the children gave him the gifts they had brought for other children less fortunate.

The usual refreshments, cocoa with marshmallows, and Christmas cookies, were much enjoyed, also the red stockings (made and given by Blanche Howland) filled with candy, oranges and apples that were given the children to take home.

Expenses of the party were contributed by members, with some excess which was used to pay the luncheon deficit of the week previous.

Ethel M. Jones,
Secretary

On Saturday afternoon, January the ninth, the Friends Missionary Society, Boston Auxiliary, was opened by the President, Maud M. Hill, reading the lines by M. L. Haskins,

"I said to the man who stood at the gate of the year, 'Give me a light, that I may tread safely into the unknown.'

And he replied, 'Go out into the darkness and put your hand into the hand of God. That shall be to you better than light, and safer than a known way.'"

Silent prayer followed.

Maud M. Hill then read two clippings; one quoted a military general instructing the soldiers to hate, to lust to kill; the other quoted words of the famous flyer, Eddie Rickenbacker, after his rescue from many days adrift on a raft, telling of a feeling of nearness to God in those days of danger.

The Secretary's reports of the South American luncheon on December fifth, and of the Christmas Party for children on December twelfth, were read, and with suggested additions, were accepted.

The Meeting decided to change the date of the February Meeting from the sixth to the thirteenth, because on the sixth the

All Friends Conference will be held in Lynn

Announcement was made that James Comey will show pictures of Friends in Jamaica, on Sunday morning, the seventeenth, at 10. a. m. before the regular Meeting for worship. Salem Quarterly Meeting will be held the day previous, here in Cambridge.

Katherine Haviland, Treasurer, reported that $30.00 had been sent on to Edith Buffum, General Treasurer of Yearly Meeting Society, and that the balance is $16.56.

Mention was made of the death of Sarah H. Comstock, on December twenty-first, in California. The Corresponding Secretary was asked to write for us a letter to her daughter.

Katherine Haviland, quoting from a recent letter, told of the high prices of food in Ramallah, Palestine. Rice and cheese, customarily staples, were beyond purchase. Cracked wheat and other foods were used, so no one was hungry.

Florence Selleck gave the lesson talk for the day on "Religion and Education in South America." She said we need our southern neighbors better, and they need to know us better. That will make liking each other and co-operation between us easier.

The South American continent is three times the size of the United States; is composed of twenty nations; two-thirds of the area lies within the tropics, but there are all kinds of climate. The high Andes Mts. extend north and south, toward the western side. It was settled chiefly by Spaniards and Portugese, who found ignorant Indians and intelligent Incas there. There are many fine cities now, but also many very poor peasants.

There are 67 million mixed Indians and whites
26 " whites
17 " Indians
15 " negroes and mulattoes
1 " Asiatics.

In Hayti they are black, in Argentina, white, in Mexico largely Indian, in Brazil are a few Japanese and Germans, among the Portugese.

The whites being most Spanish and Portugese the Latin temperament prevails - slow, warm-hearted, dignified, with cultural ideas, emphasizing the individual. In music and literature sadness is shown. We are ahead in social reforms, especially for groups.

Why did the Spanish go so far for conquest? For eight centuries Mohammedan Moors overran Spain. In 1469, when

Ferdinand and Isabella were the rulers, it was felt that enforcing the Catholic religion would unite the people of the empire. There followed the intolerance and cruelties of the Inquisition. Jews and Moors were eliminated, therefore many intellectual people were lost to Spain.

There followed a carelessness for human life, a greed for gold, a scorn for manual labor. Spaniards went to South America for gold. Many won great wealth rather easily. Religious zeal went with some; priests went with them to get converts to Christianity partly as a defense measure. Many Indians were taken with the land; became slaves; but they put their pagan customs into the new dominating Catholic religion.

The Church wished to keep the Indians under its control; was afraid to allow literature or have education general, and persecuted those who tried to sell Bibles. The Church became very wealthy and formal; never had any Reformation there. Men now acknowledge that they are Catholics for convenience, or feel that religion is for women.

In 1555 a French Huguenot came with some colonists; later a few Calvinists came.

In 1624 some Dutch went to Brazil and set up a Protestant Church. This was discontinued when the Portugese came into power.

In 1734 Moravians began work for Indians in Dutch Guiana, but it was not permanent.

Religious freedom and the Protestant faith really started in the 19th Century when Bolivar, O'Higgins, San Martin, gave liberal ideas a chance. James Thompson from England sold New Testaments; was invited by O'Higgins in Chili; and San Martin in Argentina. He started schools; sold New Testaments and taught. After his death such work lapsed, though various Protestant Churches sent missionaries, mostly to Brazil. Their work has been largely among the poor people, without really adequate leadership, and does not appeal to students, who have scorn for religion, because of their knowledge of Catholicism, which does not influence character there.

An article in a recent "Christian Century" Magazine says that the Protestants in South America have given the Indians a simpler, more helpful form of religion than Catholicism, that they have helped in health reforms, sorely needed; that they have laid foun-

dations for democracy, and have given real education and character training in their schools and colleges.

For years education was only for the wealthy upper classes, but after independence came in the various countries, it became more general. Government schools have been modeled after mission schools. Mexico has increased schools rapidly, has many night schools. Early schools just taught facts, did not develop minds, did not allow women, did not provide for athletics nor social life, nor the teaching of character building. Venezuela has some very progressive schools.

Some one said, "One good friendly exchange college student sent down there does more good than conferences."

Following Florence Sellick's talk, Grace Suder spoke of the bad influence in South America of North America's liquor, cigarettes and movies.

Lydia Cadbury said that our consuls and other officials seldom learn the Spanish or Portugese language, and do not try to mingle socially among the people.

A collection of $3.00 was taken.

Nineteen ladies were present. George

Selleck and Roberta came to enjoy the social time with us.

Tea and other refreshments were served by Ethel M. Jones, hostess, assisted by Louise M. Starratt, Mildred H. Noyes, and others.

Ethel M. Jones,
Secretary.

On Saturday afternoon, February 13th, seventeen ladies met at the Friends Center, Cambridge, for the Missionary Meeting of Boston Auxiliary.

After a brief silence for prayer, Maud M. Hill, President, read the parable of the Sower from the fourth chapter of Mark, with explanatory remarks.

The Secretary read her report of the last Meeting.

Katherine Haviland, Treasurer, reported a balance of $20.81; announced that dues of $1.25 may be paid at any time.

Edna Haviland, Chairman of the Program Committee, told of California Friends having work in Central America, Guatamala, Honduras, Salvador. Evangelistic workers go over the mountains on mules; have many week-end conferences in little chapels. They also have some workers in Bolivia.

Myra Gifford then told us of her trip to Mexico and Yucatan. She spoke of Mexico as a land of contrast, first, in climate. Vera Cruz at sea level, is hot, close, humid, but going up from there to Mexico City, one goes up thru the tropics to seven thousand feet altitude, with the change to temperate climate. In Mexico City are contrasts - a modern European hotel, fashionable dress, modern automobiles

also, Indians on the sidewalks, wearing primitive clothes, selling baskets.

Teachers there are trained to teach, besides book learning, better ways of living in the outskirts of cities, sewing, cooking, agriculture. Their work is similar to settlement living. The American Friends Service Committee has sent people who have helped the natives better their living conditions.

On her trip to Yucatan, Myra Gifford was in a party of twelve people, who went by boat, landed at Progresso, by tender, then went to Merida. There, the rooms of the hotel where they stayed, were all built around a patio, eight or ten feet back from a railing, because, at about four o'clock every afternoon heavy showers came. All sight seeing was planned with that knowledge. The hotel was near the Plaza and Market, in the old section of adobe and stone houses. They saw carriages like buggies, called pulpitos, with the drivers high above. In the new part of Merida are many houses of modernistic design, with glass sides, and so forth. On the outskirts are primitive thatched roof cottages.

They went to Chichen Itza, now called the

"Greece of America", to see the ruins left by the Mayas. It is not known where they originated; possibly they came from Asia, across Behring Strait, and south. At first they were nomadic, hunters and fishermen. Later they developed the wild corn, then lived in villages. They have a legend of people who came to them in boats, with serpents on their helmets, suggesting their gods. Perhaps these visitors were Nordic, and taught the Mayans much of their culture. They moved from Guatamala to Yukatan. Their writing is not known yet. Three books and bits of writing have been found, also inscriptions on monuments. Spaniards destroyed the rest. The country is supposed to have been settled in 452 A.D. The Spanish came in 1519.

At Chichen Itza, Myra Gifford and party stayed at a Lodge while visiting the ruins. The Indians there looked like pictures of the ancient Indians. Going from Merida, at Dzitas they changed from a poor train to an ancient automobile, and went through the jungle; butterflies and bugs came in thru the open windows. They were greatly impressed by the first sight of a huge pyramid, larger than any Egyptian

pyramid, surrounded by jungle, castle like, called Castio. Up each side are high, very narrow tread stairs, with a square temple at the top. Their god was a feathered serpent; the robes of the priests were covered with gay feathers.

At the Lodge where they stayed were many houses, like the native huts, but with good floors, lights, and beds with mosquito nettings, necessary because, besides bugs, toads, frogs and spiders came inside the huts. As they ate on the veranda of the Lodge, humming birds and other kinds flew about. They ate turkey, tortillas (corn meal patties) tropical fruits. In the evening, songs were sung by their Yucatan hostess.

Near the temple is the sacred well where the water supply comes through limestone. Maidens and prisoners were sometimes forced to jump into the sacred well, to appease the raingod. It is seventy feet to the water; the water was seventy feet deep. Much jewelry has been found in it. Near by is the Temple of the Warriors, restored by Rockefeller with its court of one thousand columns, each four sided,

carved and colored. A large mural painting, showing fishermen, houses, and so on, has also been restored. An artistic jade mosaic placque, restored, is in Mexico City. Also at Chichen Itza is a ball court, 520 feet long. A rubber ball was used, as in some Spanish games. At either end of the court were places for judges. At one side is the "Temple of the Jaguars", with many pictures of them all along its sides. There is a building called The Nunnery, also another that was for men. Another building was an observatory. The Mayas had records of sun, moon and stars, had three accurate calendars, one by the sun, one by the moon, one by the stars.

Myra Gifford's party went in three autos from the train to the Ruins, and because one broke down on the return trip, they were so delayed that the train left without them. After some time, a special train took them back, so they had a moonlight ride back to the Lodge. The Indians came out from their huts along the way, to see the unusual sight of a train at night.

Another day they took a trip to Uxmal, an automobile trip over the rough road of a dry river bed. Now new railroads

and highways make travel easy in Yucatan.

After this interesting program, Alice Perkins and Katherine Haviland, hostesses, served tea and most delicious refreshments including pretty heart shaped sandwiches, using gay Valentine napkins.

Ethel M. Jones,
Secretary.

Nyra Gifford had pictures, magazines and curios; all were much enjoyed.

On a snowy Saturday afternoon, March 6th, 1943, fourteen ladies met at Friends Center, Cambridge, for the regular Missionary Meeting of Boston Auxiliary.

Before the meeting, Mrs. Margaret Welch reviewed the books, "My India, My America" and "War without Violence" as arranged by Maud Hill, just as the month previous, Mrs. Francis Riggs gave a paper on "Our Part in the Post War World."

The Treasurer, Katherine Haviland, reported a balance of $29.81

Edna Haviland named several of the missionary workers on different fields to whom the money goes.

It was announced that the study book on South America, "This Foundation" could be borrowed from Madeleine Harvey.

Ethel M. Jones spoke with gratitude and appreciation of the letter sent to her for the Society by Madeleine Harvey, Corresponding Secretary, after the death of her father.

George Selleck, assisted by Myra Gifford at the machine, showed colored pictures of the Quaker work in Mexico, under the auspices of the American Friends Service Committee. In northern Mexico, adobe

schools, a co-operative cotton-gin, and a new village of sixty adobe houses in a rehabilitation project were interesting. We enjoyed seeing on the screen, Forrest, Edith and Peggy Comfort, Vanneta Chance, Ray Newton, Clarence Pickett, and other familiar faces of friends who were there for a time last summer, at La Paz and other places in the cotton growing region, where recreation centres were established.

Temples about one thousand years old near Mexico City and many street scenes there were shown, also the frescoes in the National Palace.

In the southeastern part of Mexico, near the coast, some young men have been digging a ditch to drain a swamp for mosquito control. There we saw Fremont Johnson and others working, and regretted that his mother was unable to be with us, as planned.

Doris Mowry announced meetings next week-end at Boston University, with special emphasis on colleges in Mexico.

Lydia C. Cadbury and Mary Dugmid, hostesses, served delicious refreshments during a very pleasant social time.

Ethel M. Jones

Secretary.

The ladies of the Friends Missionary Society met at Friends Center, Cambridge, for the April Meeting on the third of the month. Before the regular meeting, Eleanor Wood Whitman reviewed most interestingly Hoover's book on "The Problems of a Lasting Peace."

After a brief intermission, and silence for prayer, the President, Maud M. Hill, called for the report of the last meeting.

That was read and approved, and the Secretary also read a letter from Edward and Marion Kelsey, written January 30th, in Rawalpindi.

The Treasurer, Katherine Haviland, reported that she sent on during the month, $10.00, leaving a balance of 56 cents.

Maud M. Hill spoke of the National Committee against War Conscription of Women; told of a leaflet by Miss Amy Woods, "A Survey of Post War Plans," and mentioned the heartening fact that religious education had now been given in many local schools for six months. She also told of talent and beauty represented at the recent South American Conference at Boston University, and said that twenty nations, all but Argentina, have joined the Allies. All

these had representatives at the pageant.

Florence Selleck read portions of a card from Ellen Winslow, asking if our members cared to join the Reading Contest. The response was not enthusiastic.

Edna Haviland, Chairman of the Program Committee, told of the first Friends, Samuel Purdy and wife, to go to work in Mexico. They organized a school and a Meeting. Other workers followed, and for a time there were three schools. One with a printing press did good service as one great need was for good books. There is now a cosmopolitan Friends Meeting in Mexico City. The most prominent Friend is Huberto Sein, much interested in the work of the American Friends Service Committee.

She then introduced Georgia Johnson, who gave the study talk of the day, on Mexico. First she gave a little of the history from 1810 when it revolted from Spain, through Independence, Confusion, Dictatorship, Republic - to present day work for health and social reforms.

She said that to-day the symbol of Mexico is the rural village, made of adobe houses, with roofs of red tiles

or thatch; sometimes without any windows. Domestic farm animals roam around the yard, the corncrib made of cornstalks, even into the house. There are many cornfields on the sides of the mountains. The women still use hand pestles for grinding it, and are never in a hurry. Formerly there were many large land owners, and the Indians worked for them. Now, since the land reforms, any group of twenty Indians may petition the government for land. It is not really given wholly to them, but they have a joint ownership with the government, and it may descend to their descendants. Schools and better water supplies are arranged.

The American Friends Service Committee has had a Camp for several years near La Paz, in the cotton growing section. The workers study Mexico and its problems in Mexico City, and help the natives in overcoming hookworm, malaria, and other problems. Besides the real health work, the moral and spiritual help given the Mexicans by friendliness is very great.

Georgia Johnson read parts of many letters from her son Fremont, who left

for Mexico in January, 1942, and from other workers. At Paso de Overjas, a small group first made a house, the former home of a Catholic priest, ready for fifteen others who went when Fremont did.

There 40 percent of the people have malaria 82 percent have hookworm. It is a town of 5,000 people, mostly living in thatched huts, with very few privies in the town. One doctor for 7000 people in that area, but several nurses go with medical aid into the country. The ditch to drain the malaria breeding swamp where Fremont worked was at Jalomi, a small village of three hundred people. They also made several privies there, helped the doctor vac-

On Palm Sunday they attended the Catholic Church where were many many flowers. Afterwards they had a quiet Meeting.

On Mother's Day, in Paso de Overjas there was a gay parade, a children's concert, and evening fiesta. Girls over fifteen years of age stay pretty closely at home except for fiestas. Men ride on burros; women usually walk; sometimes several children ride on one burro.

-cinate school children, and gave out quinine,

Some of the workers were asked to go to Tejon, another village, and make privies for a school. They slept in the school building, ate with different families. They were given a send off party and then went on to Xico in the mountains, where they found orange groves, a view of Mt. Orizaba, and cool weather. A man loaned them a good house to occupy while they worked making a ditch, and sewer in the street, and conducted English classes. The young women opened a Kindergarten.

Christmas Day was very festive in the town. Children marched with candles to the church. In front of it ten men danced with organ, tambourine, and other music. At midnight the priest carried a Christ Child into Mary and Joseph.

Six young men, (one a Costa Rican,) from the oldest university in Mexico, visited the Camp, and were much interested. Most of them were Catholics. They thought they might start such Camps in other places.

Mrs. Johnson said "Broad and Alien is the World" is a good novel, showing conditions in Mexico.

After this most interesting account of

the work in Mexico, tea and other refreshments were served by the hostesses, Gertrude F. Smith and Georgia Johnson, and all enjoyed a pleasant social time.

A collection of $3.20 was taken.

Ethel M. Jones
Secretary.

Annual report of the Secretary- May 1. 1943.

This Meeting is the ninth gathering of the Missionary Society, Boston, Auxiliary, for this season. Regular meetings have had an average attendance of about seventeen.

The big event of the meeting in October was Madeleine Harvey's report of the Missionary Conference at Northfield last summer, which she attended as our delegate.

At the meeting in November, Alice Perkins gave a full and interesting resumé of the history of South America, as the background for our study later.

We met twice in December. On the fifth we enjoyed a South American luncheon at the Center. Though the guest speaker from Buenos Ayres whom we expected could not be present, we were fortunate that Miss Amy Woods, who has travelled widely in South America, was with us, and told us of her experiences there.

On the twelfth of December the Society gave the Christmas Party for the children of the Bible School. Nineteen children and twenty adults attended, and enjoyed trimming the tree, singing carols, hearing stories, seeing Santa Claus, giving gifts for him to get to children less fortunate, and eating the Christmas refreshments.

At the meeting held on the ninth of January, Florence Selleck gave us a most informative talk on "Religion and Education" in South America."

At the meeting in February Myra Gifford told us most interestingly of her trip to Mexico and Yucatan, and of the ruins there of Chichen Itza. Pictures and curios illustrated her descriptions.

In March, we were sorry that Georgia Johnson was not able to attend the meeting, as planned, but we enjoyed seeing on the screen colored pictures of the American Friends Service Committee work and workers in Mexico.

At the meeting in April, Georgia Johnson gave her splendid paper on Mexico, including an account of the work her son Fremont Johnson and other young men have been doing there under the auspices of the A. F. S. Committee.

We have certainly learned a good deal about our Latin American neighbors this season. At all the meetings the social times and friendly sharing of refreshments have been much enjoyed. For a half hour or more before the regular meetings, some talk or discussion of Post War Peace has been given.

Ethel M. Jones, Sec.

Copy.

Annual Report of Treasurer

May 1. 1942 - April 29 1943

Receipts

& Collections	26.76
20 Dues	25.00
Thankofferings	70.00
For Northfield delegate	23.00
	$ 144.76

Expenditures

Federation Women's	$
Church Societies	1.00
To Northfield delegate	23.00
To E. Buffum Gen'l Treas. Y.W.M. Miss. Society	113.00
	$ 137.00
	$ 7.76 Balance

Katherine Haviland,
Treasurer.

May 1, 1943

Following a talk by Maud W. Hill on the Delaware Conference of Churches and national study groups concerning a just and durable peace, the Women's Missionary Society met at Friends' Center, Cambridge, Saturday, May 1st for the annual meeting.

For the devotional thought a pamphlet "I Confess my Faith" by Madame Chiang Kai Shek was read by Eleanor Wood Whitman at the request of the president.

The secretary read the report of the last meeting, also her annual report - telling of 8 gatherings of the Society previous & this during this season. The treasurer, Katherine Haviland, reported $18.00 sent on since the last meeting and a present balance of $7.51. The annual report showed that $144.51 had been raised during the year of which $113.00 had been sent to the general treasury.

Edna Haviland reported for the Program Committee the planning of the meetings this season.

The report of the nominating committee was given by Madeleine Harvey as follows:

President - Maud M. Hill
Vice-president - Edna C. Haviland
Secretary - Ethel M. Jones
Corresponding sec. - Madeleine Harvey
Treasurer - Katherine Haviland
auditor - Blanche R. Howland
Chairman of Program Com. - Florence Selleck
Superintendent of Giving - Alice Perkins
" " Literature - Edna C. Haviland

The secretary cast one ballot for the officers as nominated and the president declared them elected.

The president read a news clipping about 70 C.O.s who are to be sent to Chungking, China, on medical and health projects. and about 500 who would be assigned to work on dairy farms and some would be sent to the coasts for coastal survey. Ethel M. Jones spoke of her knowledge of some fine men helping at the Brattleboro Retreat, while Eleanor Wood Whitman spoke of some at the Middletown, Conn.,

State Insane Asylum.

Announcement was made of an outing at Framingham on May 12th when Mrs Wild has invited the Guild.

A committee to secure money and a delegate for the Northfield Conference in July was appointed - Madeline Harvey, Grace Linden and Ethel M. Jones.

The program committee had arranged a review of Mexican studies by a guessing game with pictures and objects about the room. This caused much interest and sociability which continued during the serving of refreshments by our hostesses Maud M. Hill and Bertha Duncan Hall.

A collection of $3 was taken.

Ethel M. Jones
Secretary.

(per F. M. S.)

Oct. 2, 1943

The president, Maud Hill, opened the meeting with a word of welcome. She then read two prayers sent by Ellen Winslow.

Florence Selleck, in the absence of the secretary, was appointed secretary for the day.

The reports of the secretary and treasurer were read and accepted. It was decided to have a chairman of the social hour and that the president should make that appointment.

An annual letter from Ellen Winslow in regard to the reading course for the year was read and Edna Haviland, as chairman of the literature committee was asked to answer it.

It was voted to pay $1 toward the dues of a delegate to the Cambridge Federation of Women's Church Societies. Florence Selleck and Bertha Hall were appointed as delegates.

A brief report of a recent meeting of the Massachusetts Federation of Women's

Church Societies was given by Maud M. Hill and Florence M. Sellick.

The program for the day consisted of a report of the Northfield Conference given by our delegate Grace Linden. After describing the natural beauty of Northfield, she enumerated the activities of the day's program. She emphasized the joy of meeting others and the glimpses obtained of their lives. One of the themes of the conference was international unity, to which cooperatives are making a valuable contribution. Grace, herself, was able to assist in interpretation of the progress of cooperatives. She spoke also of the inspiration of the vesper services and the contact with various leaders in charge of the Bible studies.

The meeting closed with a social hour at which Florence Sellick was hostess. Fourteen were present.

Florence Sellick,
Sec. for the day.

Nov. 6, 1943

In the absence of the secretary Lydia Cadbury served as secretary for the day. The minutes of the last meeting were read and accepted. The treasurer gave her report, and suggested that she would be glad to accept the current dues for the year of $1.25 per member. Upon request she outlined the uses of contributions, most of which goes to the Central Mission Board and from there to many parts of the world.

Florence Sellick suggested that notes of sympathy be sent to Ethel Jones, Elizabeth Gilbert and Eliza Roberts.

Edna Haviland wished to revive the custom of listing our individual reading and said that in order to keep the records up to date she would ask each member to report monthly.

Alice Perkins called our attention to the privilege of giving and distributed envelopes for thank

offerings.

The president reported upon the recent conference of the Christian Mission on World Order held in Boston under the auspices of the Boston Area Council of Churches.

The program for the day started with three records, two by Marian anderson in selections from the Messiah and one by Paul Robeson in Ballads for Americans. The program then continued with a review of the book "We Who are America" by Eleanor Wood Whitman. The author, Kenneth Miller, describes the origin of our country during the colonial era till 1830. In this era arrived the Negroes, now our most difficult racial group. The Germans coming later form now the second largest bloc. The Scandinavian immigrants went to middle-west farms. The Greeks and the Austrians flocked to the factories in the cities with the exception of the Orientals and Jews, foreign strains

now constitute a new race.

In 1880 a new type of immigration began, the Italians now forming 14% of our population. Southern Europeans came in such numbers and were so unassimilible that public opinion tightened up on admission and our present strict quota system arose. Whereas the first generation immigrants maintain their own church and language, the third generation is thoroughly americanized. It is the problem of the church to see the spiritual needs of these groups are met.

a social hour followed at which Lydia Cadbury and Madeleine Harvey were hostess. Ten members were present.

Lydia Cadbury, sec. pro. tem.

Dec. 5, 1943

In the absence of the president, Maud M. Hill, Florence Selleck presided at the business meeting. She gave a brief report of the meeting of the presidents of the various churches belonging to the Cambridge Federation of Women's Church Societies held at the Friends' Center on November 12th. A box lunch was held and a profitable and interesting meeting followed.

The names of the committee for the Children's Christmas Party were read; Blanche Haviland to make the stockings, Edna Haviland to fill them, Katherine Haviland to have charge of the cards and Madeline Harvey in charge of refreshments.

The treasurer's report was read and accepted.

With colored slides James Carey gave us very interesting talk on the Friends' work among the American Indians. This was

followed by carols from Russian and Italy! The Rev. Theodore Chepkoff, his wife, his daughter and a friend sang several beautiful Russian selections while several members of the Italian group from the International Institute under the leadership of Miss Pelulli and with the assistance of Katherine Haviland sang a number of Italian carols. The talk on the American Indians and the carols from Italy and Russia combined to give an international touch to our meeting in preparation for the Christmas season.

During the social hour refreshments were served by the hostesses, Myra Tiffin and Bertha Duncan Hall. The attendance was large and the collection amounted to $6.35.

Madeleine Harvey, sec. pro. tem.

Jan. 8, '44

After a few minutes of meditation the Lord's Prayer was repeated, and then the President, Maud M. Hill, read from a Pendle Hill bulletin and called our attention to a new book by Howard Brinton, "Critique by Eternity". Ethel Jones offered her resignation, and Mrs. Welch consented to become the recording secretary.

The secretary's report was read and accepted. The Treasurer's report was likewise accepted. Miss Jones' resignation was regretfully accepted.

Mrs. Selleck read the letter from the Morgan Memorial about their Christmas parties.

Mrs. Hill asked for gifts of jellies and preserves for a sale at the next meeting in February.

Miss Haviland read a letter from Mrs. Kelsey about Nahmeh, the Bible woman in Palestine. Then the business meeting adjourned and Mrs. Cadbury read us the Peace Terms of the W.I.L. revised at Pendle Hill.

Mrs. Wagner who kindly consented

to take Mrs. Epstein's place at the last minute told us about Germany's contributions to our country. After reviewing the period of 1680 and Karl Schurz and the riches that came to us with the liberal political refugees of these times, She reviewed the rich heritage of the present, in the men and women who have come to us in the present upheaval, — architects, surgeons, psychiatrists, scientists, artists, authors and musicians. At the conclusion of her absorbing talks, we enjoyed a social period of tea, with Edna and Katherine Haviland, and Alice Perkins, as hostesses.

Feb. 5, '44

Our President, Maud M. Hill, opened the meeting with a reading from Corinthians. After a few minutes of meditation, Margaret Welch, the recording secretary, was asked to read the minutes of the last meeting and was obliged to confess most contritely that she had neglected to bring them. Maud Hill mercifully forgave her and agreed

to postpone them until the next meeting.
The treasurer's report of a balance of $7.35 was read and accepted.

Florence Selleck told us about the penny postcards that she has for sale, on order, that yield a small commission for the Friends.

Then Mrs. Mary Taylor was introduced to talk to us about "Inflation and Subsidies." She spoke of the dangers of inflation to people on small fixed incomes, and especially to the farm group. She reminded us that industrialists & the farming groups have made great profits during the war, and said that heavy taxation now, is one of our solutions, the graduated income tax, and the graduated income tax, being among those we commended. She also recommended bond sales to individuals rather than to commercial banks, and also wage and price control, and rationing, after the war.

She said there were incentive subsidies to promote production, and those to keep prices down. She reminded us that subsidies were not new, since we have

known and used subsidies for many years, in tariffs, education, railroad promotion, the post-office, etc. and have recently given subsidies to farmers and cotton-growers. Since the government in buying 75% of our consumer goods is the biggest consumer of all, we would make great savings in the amount the government expended, if we support subsidies that will keep prices down.

Mrs. Selleck then introduced Miss Maria Petrullo, saying that our program is centred on the theme that "We of many nationalities are America". Miss Petrullo told us of the contributions that Italy has made to us, saying that there were many Italians here before the Civil War, as navigators and mariners, many Italians came to us by way of England. In 1830-70 many political refugees came to us from Italy. The first opera house was opened in Baltimore in 1857 with Italian music. There followed a large influx of artisans, sculptors, painters + composers. Later the manual laborer came but language

and some served in the Union army.

which had been a barrier for others, was not so much of a one for the manual trades. She said the Italians for a long time failed to become citizens because they had not been educated to see its benefits. The second & third generation Italians have become great educators, judges, administrators, sociologists and teachers. And they all want now to be known as Americans. She said there was much intermarriage with others and little race prejudice among the people.

Mrs. Hill then spoke regarding the Friends' query on intoxicating beverages, and encouraged everyone to write Representative Bryson in support of his Congressional Bill.

Tea was then graciously served by our hostesses Anna R. Hussey and Gertrude J. Linden.

Margaret P. Wood
Rec. Secy.

March 4, 1944

Thirty members and guests were present for the March Missionary meeting at 5 Longfellow Park. Maud M. Hill, the president, presided opening the meeting by asking us to repeat in unison the Lord's prayer. The minutes of the last meeting were read and accepted.

Mr. George Hartmann of Harvard University was then introduced as the leader of the "Peace Now Movement". He outlined for us very clearly and forcefully the purposes and aims of the movement, emphasizing the urging need for a speedy cessation of the slaughter which is now being carried on in the name of "war necessity". He provoked much interest and many questions were asked.

After Mr. Hartmann's speech, we came to the main program of the day, an account and interpretation of Chinese etiquet by Gertrude Rindlaw. She not only told us of various customs but she

portrayed for us the change in attitude on the part of Chinese women, from the old grandmother to the less strict mother and then to the thoroughly modern grand-daughter of to-day.

Our hostesses Catherine Lueder and Doris Mowry served delicious refreshments of tea, cake and Chinese almond cookies.

Florence M. Selleck, sec. for the day.

April 1, 1944

On the first day of April, sixteen members gathered for the regular Missionary meeting at 5 Longfellow Park. Florence Selleck lead the discussion for the first half hour on Post-war Problems in the Pacific area. The discussion centered about four specific questions: that of race prejudice, of colonies, of the industrialization of the East and the position of the eastern countries at the Peace table.

A short business meeting followed opened by the president who read an editorial from the American Friends. This was followed by a few moments of quiet. The secretary's and treasurer's reports were read and accepted.

Edna Haviland, as chairman of the literature committee asked members to report to her on the amount of reading done during the year.

Mabel Smith read a very interesting letter from her daughter,

Florence Mae Smith, who is a missionary in Jamaica. She told of the Friends' schools in Jamaica, of the teachers and pupils, the school curriculum and the living conditions.

Alice Perkins, chairman of stewardship xported that the response to the thank-offering appeal has been generous.

It was suggested that we have an apron sale in May.

The president was asked to appoint a nominating committee to bring in names for officers for next year.

The program for the day consisted of a very interesting and instructive talk by Catherine Seelen on Japanese art, which is Japan's greatest contribution to the world. In her art Japan has not merely copied China, as some people think. Having been closed to the outside world for many years, she has developed her own special type of art. Mrs Seelen showed

a number of wood cuts and told in detail how these are made. Of all the paintings those done in black and white are most beautiful. Examples of these and of paintings used on screens were shown. She emphasized the spiritual meanings expressed by the artists in their use of line and design. Flower arrangement was also discussed and illustrated by several beautiful examples. The use of a few flowers and restraint in arrangement were characteristics clearly shown. In conclusion Mrs Selleck said that only by learning to know and understand the Japanese, can we come to a solution of the problems which contribute to war.

Tea and delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses for the day, Gertrude Smith and Gertrude Wagner.

Florence M. Selleck, sec. pro. tem.

Annual Report of the Secretary

May 6, 1944.

The meeting to-day makes the 8th regular meeting held by the Friends' Missionary Society, Boston auxiliary, for the year 1943-1944. The theme for the year has been "The Making of a Nation - Our America", and the purpose of the various programs has been to show how each nationality group has made its own contribution to the making of our country.

According to our custom, at the first meeting of the year our Northfield delegate, Grace Linden this year, reported on the conference held in the previous July, at which the theme was international unity. At the second meeting Eleanor Wood Whitman reviewed one of the study books for the year "We Who are America". In December James Carey gave a very interesting talk on the Friends' work among the American Indians, illustrated

by colored slides. In January Mrs Gertrude Wagner talked to us on the contributions of the Germans to our nation while in February Miss Maria Petrullo from the International Institute spoke on the Italian contributions. Dr Mary Gertrude Rinden spoke from the point of view of the Chinese and in April Katherine Seiler interpreted Japanese art for us.

Before each program a half hour has been devoted to the study of some phase of the post-war problems, and at the end of each meeting a social hour has been enjoyed with members of the group as hostesses. The average attendance has been from seventeen to thirty.

In December the annual Christmas party was given for the children of the Sunday school, each child bringing a toy which was sent to Morgan Memorial.

In February a very successful sale of food, canned goods and attic treasures was held at 5 Longfellow

Park. Over thirty dollars was realized. Half of the proceeds was given to the Guild to help in its work for the American Friends' Service Committee

Florence M. Selleck, sec.

Annual Report of the Treasurer

April 1, 1943 - March 31, 1944

Receipts

Balance brought forward	7.76
20 dues	25.00
collections	30.30
sale of cards & general sale	34.55
thank-offerings	67.85
Northfield	28.00
	$193.46

Expenditures

Cambridge Fed. of Women's church soc.	1.00
To Grace Linder for Northfield	25.00
To Friends Guild	13.50
To Edith Buffum for 4 special funds ($2 each) + rest for general mission work	142.86
	$182.36

Balance on hand -- $11.10

Katherine Haviland, treasurer.

May 6, 1944

The May meeting was opened by a short business session at which the president, Maud M. Hill, presided. The monthly secretary's and treasurer's reports were read and accepted.

These were followed by the yearly reports of the secretary and treasurer, which are incorporated in the secretary's book. Alice Perkins, chairman of giving, reported that $67.85 had been given during the year as thank offerings. Edna Fairland, chairman of literature, reported that more than 50% of the groups have been reading throughout the year. Madeline Harvey, corresponding secretary, reported writing notes of appreciation to our various speakers and notes of sympathy to several of our members who have been ill.

The committee to raise money for a Northfield delegate reported that $26 has been raised. The name of the delegate will be announced later.

It was voted to pay $1 toward

the dues for the Cambridge Council of Church Women.

The nominating committee brought in the following nominations for next year:

President - Eleanor Wood Whitman
Vice-president - Winifred Barnett
Recording Secretary - Florence M. Selleck
Corresponding Secretary - Ethel M. Jones.
Treasurer - Alice Perkins
Program Chairman - Maud M. Hill
Chairman of Giving - Grace Luder
Chairman of Literature - Edna Haviland
" " Social Com. - Florence M. Selleck
Auditor - Madeleine Harvey

The secretary was instructed to cast one ballot for the names as read.

Maud M. Hill in concluding our study of the post-war world read an article by a Washington correspondent on the position and policy of Secretary Hull in regard to our foreign policy.

The program for the day was on the Syrians contribution to American life. Edna Haviland who wore a Syrian costume explained its various

characteristics. Alice Perkins read a poem from a book called "The Prophet" by a Syrian poet, Kahlil Gibran.

We then listened to a delightful and instructive talk by Miss Rosa Khiralla. She told us that Syrians are a very old people dating from 2500 B.C. who have given the fundamentals of science and mathematics to the world. They have been essentially dreamers, a people who have loved home and family life where the father has been supreme. Syria has been the cradle of religions; Christianity, Judaism, and Islam. She then went on to explain the conflict between the old Syrian standards in which the sanctity of the home and women played a leading part and the new set of standards acquired by young Syrians influenced by western civilizations. While she felt there was progress in the latter, she regretted much of value from the conservatism of the past

which has been lost.

Maud M. Hill and Louise Stanatt served tea and delicious cookies during the social hour.

Florence M. Selleck, sec.

Oct. 14, 1944

The first meeting of the year was held at 3 Longfellow Park on Saturday, Oct. 14th. The president, Eleanor Wood Whitman opened the meeting by reading a poem "But Delights to Endure all Things" by Kenneth Boulding.

In the absence of the secretary Edna C. Haviland was asked to serve for the day. The reports by the secretary and treasurer were read and accepted.

The secretary was asked to send a card to Georgia Johnson who is now convalescing after a serious operation.

Maud M. Hill, chairman of the program committee, asked the president to give a tentative outline of the year's study program and this was done. It is to deal with conditions and missionary contributions among the islands of the western Pacific.

Madeleine Harvey very briefly told of her experiences at Northfield where she received the inspiration to serve the blind. Since that time she has

studied Braille, translating several stories into Braille.

Margaret Kleinteberg then told of the conference held last summer at Northfield, for which the theme "One World, One Church, One Christ" was chosen. There were 237 minds in attendance, among them Ellen Winslow who, although over 80, impressed her fellow members by her energy and enthusiasm. Particularly interesting was the study class on the book of Acts. Margaret derived much enjoyment and inspiration from the conference, but came home with two concerns: first, that the study of cooperatives should have a more prominent part in our missionary programs, and second, that church people should be better informed about the racial problems of the world. Since returning she has been sending pamphlets dealing with the latter to many persons whom she met at the conference.

After the program, refreshments were served, Madeline Harvey and

Florence Selleck being hostess for the day.

Edna C. Haviland, sec. pro. tem.

November 4, 1944

The November meeting was opened by a short devotional service led by Maud M. Hill who read from the book of Romans.

The secretary then read the minutes of the last meeting which were accepted with one correction. The treasurer's report was read and accepted, the balance on hand being $9.75.

Mrs Dunlap, the speaker for the day, was unable to be present but sent as a substitute Mrs Ent from the Congregational Board, who gave us an inspiring and informative talk on the Micronesians, a name which means "little islands" and which is applied to a group of about 1500 islands in the northern part of the Pacific. She told us of the beauty of these islands, many of which are coral reefs while many others are volcanic. She reviewed for us the early history of these islands; the early coming of the Spaniards under Magellan and the later arrival of the Dutch, English, French, Americans and others, all for the

purpose of trade and profit. With the traders there came much that was bad, disease, greed and immorality. But after the traders came the missionary, first from England and then from America.

Next Mrs Ek described the Micronesians, a small but well built race with high pointed foreheads. Among them are many different languages. Coconuts are the big crop, though they also depend greatly on fish and native vegetables for food.

In conclusion we were told of the contributions of the missionaries who endured the many hardships of a long and arduous trip to reach these islands where they settled to live and work among the natives. We were particularly interested to hear of the contribution of a boat named "the Morning Star" by the children of the United States. This boat had several successors, all bearing the same name. a printing press was also given and by its help the missionaries were able to

write down the dialects of the natives and them to translate portions of the Bible into these languages. Schools were established, churches built and more progressive forms of farming introduced. At the present time missionaries have been recalled and much physical destruction has been sustained. However plans are already well under way for reconstruction as soon as war conditions permit.

A social hour concluded the afternoon with Edna Haviland, Katharine Haviland and Alice Perkins serving delicious refreshments.

Florence M. Sellek, sec.

Dec. 9, 1944

The December meeting was opened by the president, Eleanor Wood Whitman, who led in a short devotional service.

The secretary's report was read and accepted. The treasurer reported a balance of $24.

The program for the day consisted of two papers; one on Sumatra by Ann Hussey and the other on the Malay Peninsula by Judith Matlack.

In regard to Sumatra, which is one of a group of islands known as the Dutch East Indies located west and north of Singapore, we were told that the first missionaries to the island came from America. These, however, suffered death at the hands of the cannibal inhabitants.

Later they were followed by Ludwig Nommensen, a German missionary who from his childhood had longed to go to Sumatra. Though a cripple he succeeded in attending college in Holland where he showed an amazing aptitude for languages. In 1862 he landed in Sumatra

where he went up into the interior of the island to work among the same cannibalistic tribes which had killed the earlier american missionaries. Slowly he won the love of the chiefs and became their opposition to Christianity. When his wife's health failed he took her back to Germany, but returned alone to go on with his work. Though his last years were troubled by many uprisings among the natives, at the end of fifty years, there were 180,000 Christians on the islands. Nommensen died in 1918 at the age of 84 and was buried on the island.

In regards to the Malay Peninsula we were reminded of the strategic importance of this region in the present war. The eastern part of the peninsula is mostly jungle while the western part is important to traders because of rubber plantations and the large supply of tin. The population is varied including Chinese, Burmese, Hindus, Dutch,

Germans, English and a few Americans. From early times German missionaries have been active here as well as missionaries from England. Moslems have also been vigorous missionaries. In 1940 there were 16 Christian organizations at work here. There is a good British school system at work where the Bible holds a surprisingly important place. Judith Mallatt concluded by urging us to read literature dealing with this region by four authors: Rudyard Kipling, John Russell, Sir Hugh Clifford, and Joseph Conrad.

The meeting then adjourned and members went down-stairs to enjoy the Christmas party annually sponsored by the missionary society for the children of the Sunday School. Margaret Klinkberg, Jean Smith and Grace Luden were chairmen. About 25 children enjoyed a happy afternoon, trimming the tree, presenting a play, greeting Santa Claus and singing carols. The

gifts brought by the children were later given to Morgan Memorial.

Florence M. Selleck, sec.

Jan. 6, 1943

On a very cold January day, the Friends' Missionary Society met at 5 Longfellow Park for the first meeting of the new year. A short business meeting preceded the program. The devotional period was led by Ethel Jones.

The secretary's report was read and accepted. The treasurer reported that $35 had been sent to Edith Buffum leaving a balance of $9.55 in the treasury. The meeting approved the sending of cards to members who have not yet paid this year's dues. A letter was read from Georgia Johnson in Florida telling of the Christmas among Friends in St. Petersburg and of their interest in the colored children of that vicinity. She expressed her concern for books needed by the library connected with the colored school. A card of sympathy was sent from the group to Grace Atkins, a member of Lynn meeting, who is very ill.

Eleanor Wood Whitman then told us some facts about the islands of Java and Bali which were once one but later separated because of volcanic action. Java is a very fertile land and one of the most thickly populated regions of the world. The earliest people were Malayans whose religion was animism, a religion based on fear. Hinduism came later to these islands and was successful on both. Great temples were built and Bali is still primarily Hindu. In Java, however, Mohammedanism succeeded Hinduism in 1400. Christianity was first introduced in the 16th century by a Catholic priest. In 1602 the Netherlands East Indies Company came in as traders. Later missionaries were brought in to improve the living conditions and morals of the natives. The islands are distinctive in their cooperative relationships. The Dutch found it wise to play the role of protector

rather than rulers. Christianity has thriven especially in East Java. At the present time most of the missionaries have had to leave but they are looking forward to returning after the war.

Margaret Wilder then showed us some very interesting moving pictures of the present day life in Bali; the beauty of the island, the industries and customs, the temple worship and the ceremonial dances. At the same time native music was played from records.

At the close of the program delicious refreshments were served by Mary Dalgink, hostess for the day, and a social hour was enjoyed about the fireplace. There were about forty persons present.

Florence M. Selleck, secretary.

Feb. 3, 1943

The February meeting opened with a short business session. The January minutes were read and accepted. The president announced the annual day of prayer to be observed by a union service of Cambridge women on Feb. 16th at 2:30 P.M. at the Unitarian Church, Harvard Square. Florence Bellatti called the attention of the group to the Missionary Conference to be held on the morning of Feb. 22nd at the Lynn Friends' Meeting House.

The program for the afternoon was opened by a duet played by two young Philippino girls. Winnifred Barett then gave a delightful resume of the book "Seven Thousand Green Emeralds" by Frank Laubach, emphasizing particularly the growth of the Christian movement in the Philippines. This was followed by a very interesting talk by Dr. Gonzola Austria, medical aide to the new President of the Philippines, on the subject "The Ideals and Hopes of the

New Commonwealth". He spoke first of their great national hero, Jose Rizal, who suffered a martyr's death at the hands of the Spaniards but who bequeathed to his people a deep love of freedom. He then went on to tell of his fellow-countrymen, pointing out especially that their desire for independence is in no way inconsistent with their deep friendship and loyalty to America. The meeting proper closed with a violin solo and the singing of the Philippine national hymn.

Margaret Wilcox, as hostess, served delicious refreshments and a social hour was enjoyed.

Florence M. Selleck, sec.

March 3, 1943

The president, Eleanor Wood Whitman, opened the meeting by reading an eastern prayer. The minutes of the February meeting were read and accepted. The treasurer reported a balance of $33.25.

The president reported that Dr. Austin the speaker of the February meeting, has been called back to the Philippines and that a farewell party will be given for him on March 4th at 227 Commonwealth ave. to which all will be welcome.

Mabel Smith reported on the missionary meeting held on Feb. 22nd at Lynn, at which Margaret and Robert Simpkin spoke on China. Owing to the inclement weather the attendance was small but those who were there listened to an inspiring and instructive address.

The program for the day consisted of reports of the missionary work in Burma, Thailand and French Indo-China by Frances Selleck and Jane Lecompte. In Burma, a country of strange customs

and exotic architecture, there came in 1812 two american Baptist missionaries, Adoniram and Ann Judson, who suffered unbelievable hardships in laying the foundations for Christian missions. The Presbyterians, on the other hand, have done a similar work in Thailand. Attention was called to a recent book "Anna and the King of Siam" which relates the experiences of an English governess at the royal court. French Indo-China was gained by France during the 19th century by war and treaty with China and Thailand. France as usual has shown more concern about what she could profit by her colony than about her responsibility toward its people. At first Catholics carried on missionary work here but later Protestant missionaries were admitted. There is a tremendous opportunity for work throughout Indo-China and plans for its extension after the war are already under way.

Delicious refreshments were served

by the hostesses for the day. Myra Gifford and Bertha Duncan - Hall.

Florence M. Selleck, sec.

April 7, 1945

About forty-five persons, members and guests, gathered at the Friends' Center, 5 Longfellow Park, on Saturday afternoon for the April meeting of the Friends' Missionary Society. A short business meeting was held with the president, Eleanor Wood Whitman presiding. The secretary's report was read and accepted. The treasurer reported that $91 had been given in Thankoffering.

The nominating committee to present officers for next year was appointed by the president: Maud M. Hill, Florence M. Sellers, Edna C. Hailman.

Mrs Whitman reminded us of the annual missionary conference held in July at Northfield Seminary. She asked that any-one interested in going to the conference communicate with her before the May meeting.

The program for the afternoon was arranged by Maud M. Hill, chairman of the program committee,

who read a translation of the 23rd psalm written from the point of view of an Indian. This translation had been sent by Anna Wood. Mrs Hill then reviewed a recent book "Indians are People" written by Ruth Muskrat Bronson who is herself an American Indian. We were told that there are 376,000 Indians in the United States, some in every state of the Union. They are one of many minority groups who have suffered greatly, being forced to accept white leadership. However the American Indian is a normal part of our American life and like other fellow-American has a valuable contribution & make & our nation.

Mrs Hill introduced Princess Metasonya (Clear Sky) a Navajo Indian as the guest speaker of the afternoon. Dressed in a beautiful leather Indian costume with an eagle's feather in her black braided hair, she made an attractive picture as she told

of the history and customs of her people. With Metasonya was her mother also dressed in costume who exhibited many lovely and colorful samples of her handwork. At the end of her speech, the princess sang a prayer while her mother accompanied her on the drum.

A delightful social hour was enjoyed over the tea cups while Gertrude Smith and Winnifred Barrett served dainty sandwiches and cakes.

Florence M. Selleck, sec.

Annual Report of the Secretary.
May 5, 1945.

The Friends' Missionary Society has had an unusually interesting year of study and inspiration under the guidance of Eleanor Wood Whitman as president and Maud M. Hill as chairman of the Program Committee. The study this year has centered about the history of missions among the islands and countries of the western Pacific with one additional meeting devoted to the American Indians and a final pagaent in May depicting fifty years of service in Friends' missions.

We have been introduced to the Micronesians who inhabit the beautiful coral reefs of the northern Pacific, to the early missionary work in Sumatra founded by Ludwig Nommensen, a German missionary, to the Malay Peninsula and the

picturesque life in Java and Bali. In February we had the privilege of listening to Dr. Austria, the medical aide to the President of the Philippines who spoke eloquently for his people who long for the freedom which has been promised to them. We have also been taken to Burma, Thailand and Indo-China. In April we were happy to have with us Princess Metasonya a member of the Navajo tribe who spoke for the American Indians.

Through this study we feel that our horizon has been lifted and our interests widened.

According to our custom at the first meeting of the year Margaret Klintberg our delegate at the Northfield of last summer, gave a report of her experiences. In December the annual Christmas party was given to the children of the Sunday school.

This year the attendance at the meetings has been unusually

large and we have appreciated the opportunity to share these programs with many friends. The social hour over the teacups which has closed each meeting has helped to foster an friendly fellowship which is invaluable to any organization.

Florence M. Sellick, sec.

Annual Report of the Treasurer
April 1944 - 1945

Receipts-

Balance brought forward	$ 11.10
30 dues	37.50
collections	27.00
Sale of cards	8.60
Thank offerings	107.00
For Northfield	26.00
	$ 217.20

(continued on next page)

Expenditures

May 18, 1944	To Edith Ruffum	$21.25
Jan. 6, 1945	" " "	35.00
To Margaret Klintberg (Northfield)		26.00
~~May~~ April 30, 1945	To Edith Ruffum	134.95
(for general mission work and special funds ($2 each) Faith, Hope, Love, Joy		
Total		$217.20

May 5, 1945

The last meeting of the year was opened by a short business session with the president presiding. The secretary's and treasurer's reports for April were read and accepted.

Yearly reports were then read by the secretary and treasurer. These reports are incorporated in the minutes. The president announced that due to government restrictions on travel, the annual missionary conference at Northfield has been cancelled for this coming summer.

The nominating committee brought in the following nominations for next year:

President - Eleanor Wood Whitman
Vice-president - Winnifred Barrett
Recording secretary - Florence M. Selleck
Corresponding secretary - Ethel M. Jones
Treasurer - Alice Perkins
Program Chairman - Maud M. Hill
Chairman of Living -
" " Literature - Edna Haviland
" of Social Hour -
Auditor - Madeline Harvey

Secretary was instructed to cast one ballot for the names as read.

It was voted to contribute $1 for the representation of 7 minds in the Cambridge Council of Church Women.

The program for the day was in charge of Edna Haviland and was a portrayal of fifty years of service in Friends' missions. After an introductory talk which traced the work from its beginning by Eli and Sybil Jones in Palestine to the present day, Friends' missionary activities in various fields were discussed.

(a) Work among Indians in the United States — Ethel Jones
(b) Palestine — Katherine Haviland
(c) Mexico — Amaryllis Barrett
(d) Jamaica — Mabel Smith assisted by Maud Hall
(e) Africa — Edna Haviland assisted by Hildegard Willman
(f) Cuba — Edna Haviland
(g) Tennessee — Roberta Selleck
(h) Japan — Mary D Hoyle

Following the talks, slides of pictures from Mexico, Cuba and Tennessee were

shown.

Delicious refreshments were served by our hostesses Ethel Jones and Maud Hill.

Florence M. Selleck, secretary.

Oct. 6, 1945

The first meeting of the fall was held at 5 Longfellow Park on Oct. 6, 1945. In the absence of the president, Maud M. Hill presided. Ethel Jones read a passage from Thessalonians which was followed by a few moments of silent worship.

The secretary's report was read and accepted. Since our treasurer, Alice Perkins, will be away this winter, Ethel Jones was asked to serve in that capacity. A balance of $9 in the treasury was reported.

Grace Luder consented to become chairman of giving. The president was asked to appoint a chairman for the social hour following the program of each meeting.

A recent letter from Palestine was read by Edna Haviland.

Helen Binford from North Carolina was present and told us of the activities of the missionary meeting at Guildford College and of some of the experiences of herself and her husband at various Friends' mission stations.

Florence Sellack then gave an

introductory talk on the continent of Africa; its physical aspects, its political history and its native peoples.

At the close of the meeting, refreshments were served by Maud M. Hill, hostess for the day.

Florence M. Sellick, sec.

Nov. 3, 1945

On Saturday, November 3rd, at 1 P.M. ~~sixteen~~ ladies and one gentleman gathered at the Friends' Center to enjoy a delicious luncheon consisting of a George Washington Carver menu. The profits from the luncheon were used to purchase articles to fill boxes to be sent to Europe. Herbert Jehle, the guest of honor, explained the government regulations and the wise choice of articles. Grace Linder, luncheon hostess, reported that the profit from the luncheon plus a special gift from one of our members would be sufficient to pay for the contents and postage of two boxes.

After the luncheon the ladies adjourned to the other room for the monthly business meeting followed by the program for the afternoon. The devotional period consisted of a very beautiful prayer read by Bertha Duncan Hall.

The secretary's report was read

and accepted. The treasurer reported a balance of $31.70 in the treasury. The appointment of Margaret Welch as chairman of the social committee was announced by the president. Letters from Ruthanna Sims, Blanche Howland and Katherine Haviland were read.

Eleanor Wood Whitman then gave us in the form of a drama a history of the rapid transformations through which the Japanese nation has passed. She began with the Portuguese traders who came in 1542 bringing with them catholic missionaries. These missionaries were not kindly received and most of them were eventually massacred. In 1854 Perry arrived from America, opening up to the Japanese a whole new world. It was during this period that the Quakers came and established their first mission near Tokyo. For a short time democratic tendencies seemed to thrive in

Japan but only for a short time. Five enterprising young Japanese made a world tour to study the governments of the nations. They were most influenced by Bismarck and came back with conservative militaristic ideals for their country. The Sino-Japanese war which soon followed served to unite Japan into a strong nationalistic nation. This was followed by the Russo-Japanese war in which Japan was victorious. In spite of the efforts of certain liberals, the militarists gained in power, the worship of the emperor being used as one of the strongest forces for unity. At last came World War II in which Japan joined the axis and suffered a crushing defeat at the hands of the allies. It is with great interest and with a large degree of approbation that we are now watching the efforts of General McArthur to establish a real democratic form of life in Japan. Emperor worship is being taken out

of the schools, text books are being rewritten, mission property returned and agrarian reforms encouraged. We, as intelligent students of history, have a responsibility to refute the claim that Japan is incapable of democracy.

Florence M. Selleck, sec.

Dec. 8, 1945

The annual Christmas party for the children of the Friends' Meeting at Cambridge was held at 5 Longfellow Park at 3 P.M. on Dec. 8th. It was a lively and interesting occasion. The reception rooms down-stairs had been decorated in Christmas colors and the usual Christmas tree was standing by the fire-place. As soon as the children arrived the smaller ones began to make original decorations for the tree while the older ones went up-stairs to enjoy games supervised by Margaret Klineberg and Virginia Haviland. Meanwhile some of the ladies directed by Maud Hill and Grace Linder packed five boxes to be sent to Europe; while others filled the attractive red Christmas stockings made by Ethel Jones.

About 4 o'clock a period of carol singing led by Pamela Fay was enjoyed by young and old alike. After a time Santa Claus arrived & collected the gifts

which the children had brought and which would later be sent to Morgan Memorial. After this the Christmas stockings, each containing an orange, an apple, some nuts and candy were distributed and refreshments of ice cream and cookies were enjoyed. About 40 children and parents were present.

Florence M. Selleck, sec.

Jan. 6, 1946

The Friends' Missionary Society met on Jan. 5th at 2:30 o'clock. Twenty-six ladies were present including five welcome guests from the Lynn auxiliary.

A short business meeting preceded the afternoon's program. The secretary's report was read and accepted. The treasurer reported that she had sent $115.95 to Edith Buffum the New England treasurer for the Women's Missionary Union. This included a special gift of $75 for foreign missions made through our society by Grace and Fay Luder. She reported a balance in the treasury of $11.25.

A proposal was made to change the name "Friends' Missionary Society, Boston auxiliary" to "Friends' Missionary Society, Cambridge auxiliary" and this change was approved.

Maud M. Hill and Grace Luder made interesting reports on the boxes sent to Europe.

After a brief devotional period led by our president, Florence Mac

Smith, the speaker for the day, was introduced. Miss Smith had arrived from Jamaica on Christmas morning, coming by boat from Kingston to Tampa and then by train to Boston. She has been a teacher of French and Bible for a number of years in the Friends' school in Jamaica, Happy Grove.

She told us that about 300 yrs ago George Fox first visited Jamaica. and that the earliest Quaker meeting house had been built at Kingston, of which there are now only very few remains to mark the spot. Quakers because of their disapproval of slavery did not thrive on the island. It was not until 1880 that Eli Sharpless from Iowa came to Jamaica. Among the names of the first Quakers were also those of Farr and Swift.

Now there are 12 monthly meetings with 1000 members, the youngest meeting being at Kingston where it is hoped that they will soon have a secretary for

the meeting.

Jamaica is a land of great variety both as to climate and geography. Sugar, bananas, and cocoanuts are some of the chief crops but these have suffered much from recent hurricanes. Most of the natives are of African descent though East Indians, Chinese, and a few Syrians have also come to the island. The economic situation is bad with not enough jobs for all. Sufficient number of schools are also lacking, only the large towns have compulsory attendance.

Friends have been interested not only in education but also in land settlement. They have taken a place of leadership in advocating the breaking up of large land divisions into smaller units.

Happy Grove School which has nearly a hundred students is a secondary school. about two thirds of the students are boarders. At High Gate there is a college for training social workers. The need

for such trained individuals is so recognized that two of the leading fruit companies of the islands make a substantial contribution toward the expenses of such a training course.

Friends are also interested in the development of native crafts, while drama is emphasized in the schools. Evangelistic work has not been neglected and it is gratifying to find the number of native workers increasing.

Miss Smith expects to stay in this country until next August and hopes in the meantime to prepare herself to teach Spanish.

At the close of the meeting delicious refreshments were served by Gertrude Wagner and Alvilda Pease, hostesses for the day.

Florence M. Selleck, secretary.

Feb. 2, 1946

The February meeting was opened by a short business session. The secretary's report was read and accepted. The treasurer reported that she had sent $20.50 to Edith Buffum leaving a balance of $2.50 in the treasury.

Grace Luden, the chairman of giving, urged us to send her our Thank-offerings before the March meeting. Edna Haviland reminded the group to keep a record of all missionary reading. The president was asked to appoint a nominating committee to bring in a slate of officers for the coming year, 1946-1947. It was decided to ask the Religious Education Committee of the meeting to take charge of the annual Christmas party for the children in the future.

Ethel Jones led in a short devotional reading and then spoke briefly of the early Friends who first went out to Africa as missionaries nearly 50 years ago.

Jeanette Smith then described

in a graphic and interesting way the explorations of David Livingston during his life in Africa as a missionary. Born of Scotch parents in a factory village, he went to work in a mill at the early age of 10. After long hours of work, he spent his evenings studying. At 19 he became a spinner in the mill, and at the same time conceived the hope of being a missionary. Finally he entered the medical school at Glasgow, working summers in the mill to pay his expenses. In 1840 he sailed for Capetown. Not content to stay at that one place he pushed up into the continent, preaching to the natives as he went on his trips of explorations. He married Mary Moffet and as long as her health permitted, she accompanied him. At last she was forced to return to England with the children but Livingston remained to carry on his work against every conceivable obstacle. Most dramatic were his explorations on foot along the Zambeze River. Twice he returned

to England for brief stays. Finally he disappeared in the heart of the African continent and was unheard of for 3 years. Stanley, a newspaper man, was sent out to hunt for him. He was found at last, but refused to return to England though he was in very poor health. After a short time he died in Africa where he is buried in the land which he loved so well.

A social hour was enjoyed over the tea cups with Edna Haviland and Nellie Strong as hostesses.

Florence M. Selleck, secretary.

March 2, 1946

About fifteen women gathered at the Friends' Center for the March Missionary meeting which was opened by a short business session. The secretary's report was read and accepted. The treasurer reported a balance of $8.25.

Maud Hill, chairman of boxes for Europe, reported that 3 eleven pound packages had been packed that afternoon. Four letters from Finland, Norway and France were read in reply to boxes previously sent.

Florence Selleck reported that 6 dozen diapers had been sent to Europe in response to an appeal through the Cambridge Council of Church Women.

Grace Luden, the superintendent of giving, reported that $70 had been received as the special yearly Thank-offering.

Eleanor Whitman called our attention to the union church service on the World Day of prayer on March 8th to be held at 2:30 P.M. at the St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Cambridge.

The members of the nominating committee to bring in names for officers for next year were announced:

Margaret Klinteberg
Nellie Strong
Grace Linden
Florence Selleck
Jane La Cuvee

The program for the day was given by Gertrude Smith on the subject "Tribal and Modern Education in Africa To-day". She spoke of the various nations, among them Britain, Belgium, and France, who have exploited Africa. On the outside their contacts may look like progress but to the natives these contacts have brought doubtful blessings. Railroads, mines, and cities have been built but all by hand labor accompanied by the removal of many natives from the country to the city areas.

Education within the African tribe has taught its members to cooperate in the activities of the group. The girls are trained to become wives and mothers and are taught

to care for babies, bring the water for family use, prepare the food and care for the house. The boys, on the other hand, are trained to build the huts, herd the cattle, plant the crops and hunt in the woods. Both boys and girls are given instruction in African folk lore and the interpretation of signs and portents.

But it has been the missionaries who have offered the young people formal training in school work such as we think of in this country. Much of this consists in learning to read and write, to use up-to-date methods of agriculture, to learn simple health measures, to develop native handcrafts, and above all to understand the principles of Christian living. Toward these ends groups of young people of various ages have been formed similar to our Scout groups and Christian association groups. So valuable does the work of the missionaries appear that it is receiving quite a bit of government support, while more and

more the leadership is being taken over by the natives themselves.

At the close of the meeting Ethel Jones and Madeleine Harvey served tea with delicious sandwiches and cookies.

Florence M. Selleck, sec.

April 6, 1946

The April missionary meeting opened with a business session. The secretary's report was read and accepted. The treasurer reported that $66.10 had been forwarded to Edith Buffum since the last meeting, leaving no balance in the treasury.

The nominating committee proposed the following names for officers for the ensuing year:

President - Eleanor Wood Whitman
Vice-pres. — Margaret Klunteberg
Rec. secretary - Florence Selleck
Corresp. " — Myra Gifford
Treasurer - Ethel Jones
Auditor - Jane Lecouvre
Program chairman - Edna Haviland
Chairman of giving and European Relief — Maud Hall
Chairman of Literature - Pamela Fay
Chairman of Social Committee - Margaret Welch.

The meeting approved of the names as suggested.

a committee of three - Ethel Jones, Edna Haviland and Margaret Klinteberg - was proposed to raise the money for a delegate to Northfield and to find a suitable young person to attend. The dates are July 5th to 13th.

Eleanor Whitman announced the date of the annual meeting and luncheon of the Cambridge Council of Church Women as Tuesday, April 16 at 12:30 at the Unitarian Church in Harvard Square.

A committee of three - Margaret Klinteberg, Maud Hill and Winnifred Barrett - was appointed to plan the May meeting which will be an open, evening meeting.

Maud Hill read a letter from Norway and reported that eighteen food boxes have been sent from this group.

The program for the day was opened by Lydia Cadbury who told us of three outstanding negro leaders: one, a Mr Ebone,

the first native governor general to be appointed for French Equatorial Africa; second, his wife, Madame Eboué, who has just been elected as member in the French Constituent assembly to represent Gandalaupe; third, the new governor of the Virgin Islands, a Mr. Hastie.

After this introduction, Miss Sweeney, the director of the Cambridge Community Center on Howard St., Central Square, gave us a very interesting and instructive talk about her work. This inter-racial center was started in 1929. Here both the colored and white people worked together at first with two separate boards but later united into one. A nursery school was started, classes for young people organized and citizenship training groups formed for older people. About three years ago an industrial work shop was opened which has furnished many hours of work for older people. It has earned over $50,000,

$37,000 of which has been paid out in wages. At the present time the original building has been condemned and in order to carry on the work, it has been necessary to purchase an additional building. A campaign is under way to raise funds for a new and enlarged center for which $125,000 is needed. To date $94,000 has been raised.

After Miss Sweeney's talk, a social hour was enjoyed with Margaret Klinkberg and Margaret Welch as hostesses.

Florence Selleck, sec.

Annual Report of the Secretary.

May 4, 1946

This year our study has been directed chiefly toward the great continent of African. We have considered its physical aspects, its political history and its native peoples, giving particular attention to the educational and tribal aspects of African life. We have also reviewed the thrilling story of David Livingstone and his contributions to the African people.

At the November meeting our president, Eleanor Wood Whitman, gave us in the form of a drama a history of the swift transformations through which the Japanese nation has passed.

Again at Christmas time the members of the missionary society sponsored a Christmas party for the children of the First Day School. a group of enthusiastic youngsters gathered with gifts for Morgan Memorial to sing carols, play games and trim a Christmas

trees.

In January we were fortunate to have with us Florence Mae Smith who is home from Jamaica on furlough. She gave us an intimate picture of Friends' work on that island; its achievements in the past; its needs of the present and its hopes for the future.

In April Miss Sweeney, the director of the Cambridge Community Center, acquainted us with some of the work for our colored neighbors here at home.

A new type of activity this year has been the packing and sending of food boxes to Europe under the direction of Maud M. Hill. At the May meeting the number had reached eighteen and more will be sent before the end of the year. A George Washington Carver luncheon was given in November by Grace Linder, the proceeds of which were sufficient to pay for the contents and postage of two boxes.

The climax of the year was the

May 4th evening meeting when a Liberian princess gave us an intimate picture of her people and their philosophy of life. The meeting was preceded by a dinner at which the princess in her gay striped costume and matching turban was the center of interest and attention as she told of her life in Africa and her experiences in Europe and America.

We have been glad to welcome a number of visitors during the year among them Helen Binford from North Carolina and friends from the Lynn Auxiliary.

Florence M. Bullock, sec.

Annual Report by the Treasurer.
October 1945 - May 1946

Receipts.

Balance from last Treasurer --	19.00
Dues (24)	30.00
Collections	18.29
Gifts and Thank-offerings	139.85
	$207.14

Expenditures ---- $202.53

Balance on May 4th $4.59

Ethel M. Jones, Treas.

Examined and found
correct - Madeleine Harvey, auditor

Report of the Committee on European Relief.

The response to the appeal for articles and postage for European food boxes has been generous. Canned food, soap, cloth, needles thread, and buttons have been contributed. A special gift of 20 lbs of sugar was received from Mr. and Mrs Charles F. Brooks. Mr. and Mrs Philip A. Houghton contributed a 75 lb. barrel of dried eggs, valued at $2.50, which was sent directly to the American Friends' Service Committee and later shipped to Europe. Mrs M. H. Wittenberg not only contributed $15 to the work of the Service Committee but promised to pack and mail two food boxes each month. Thirty-five pounds of canned food has been contributed to the Cambridge Church drive.

Over thirteen dollars has been contributed in money for the purchase of food and many individuals have assumed the expense for mailing individual

packages. Among these are Elsie Ingraham, Katharine Parsons, Grace Hardy, Lydia Cadbury, Maud Hill, Valerie Riggs, Pamela Fay, Myra Hill, Grace Linder, Ethel Jones, Edna Haviland, Florence Selleck and Eleanor Wood Whitman.

Maud M. Hill, Chairman.

May 4, 1946

The final meeting of the year for the missionary group came on May 4th at the Friends' room. A short business meeting with the president presiding was held at five o'clock.

The minutes of the April meeting were read and approved. The annual report of the treasurer was read and is incorporated in the minutes.

Ethel Jones reported for the Northfield Committee. Edna Mae Plass is to be our representative and the committee is now raising the necessary funds.

It was decided to change the date of the monthly missionary meetings for the coming year from the first Saturday to the last Saturday of the month.

It was voted to appropriate $1, as usual, to pay half the fee for a representative in the Cambridge Council of Church Women

the Guild paying the other half.

Maud Hill, as chairman of European Relief, announced that on Monday, May 13th, there would be an all day meeting to pack food boxes. Ladies are asked to bring their lunches.

At 6 o'clock a delicious supper was served to about fifty persons, the menu being planned about an African stew. Margaret Kleinteberg and Winnifred Barrett served the supper which was thoroughly enjoyed. The honor guest was Princess Fatima Massaquoi from Liberia, a young african lady who has a degree from a German University, who has studied in Switzerland and who is now work for an additional degree at Boston University. With her were two friends; a lady from Connecticut, and a gentleman from New York. We were also happy to have a number of guests from Lynn.

At 7:30 Miss Massaquoi spoke

to us of the native life in Liberia. She spent much time describing the Bush Schools where boys and girls taken from their parents at an early age are trained to take their positions as responsible members of the community. She contrasted the philosophy of African culture with that of our western culture and suggested that the combination of the best in each should be our goal. Throughout the talk moving pictures of Liberian life were shown. Miss Massaguor expects to return soon to teach in the University of Liberia. At the close of the evening coffee and cookies were served. Thanks is due Maud M. Hill, Margaret Klinteberg, and Winnifred Barett for arranging such a stimulating evening.

Florence M. Selleck, sec.

Oct. 26, 1946

The first meeting of the new year was opened with a word of greeting from our president, Eleanor Wood Whitman.

The secretary's report was read and accepted. The treasurer reported a balance of $7.50

We were fortunate to have with us Nella Crooks from Jamaica, the wife of Kenneth Crooks who is now headmaster of Happy Grove School. She spoke to us briefly of the school which is the only coeducational boarding school in Jamaica and which is closely connected with the Quaker Meeting at Seaside. The school is located in a poor community to which it tries to make a real contribution, especially through its services on the part of the students to the children's clinic. Nella Crooks herself gives much of the medical aid.

The school which has grown from 43 to 145 in number is truly international in character

having many nationalities represented in its student body. It trains girls and boys up to Junior College and except for equipment could rank as an A school. There is great need for more and better buildings which would enable the school to meet expanding opportunities.

Sylvia Duncan Hall, a freshman at Radcliffe, gave her impressions of the Junior Institute for International Relations held at Durham, New Hampshire, last summer. She told us that at least seven nationalities were represented among the attenders. The days were filled with lectures, discussions, worship periods and recreation. The faculty was stimulating and the students alert and keen to meet the problems of the world.

Last on our program, Eleanor Woods Whitman gave us an introductory talk on India which is to be the subject of our study this year. She reviewed

for us some of the early history, including some of the early religious groups and customs.

After the meeting light refreshments were served by Edna Haviland and Florence Selleck, hostesses for the day.

Florence M. Selleck, secretary.

November 30, 1946

On November 30 the members of the Friends' Missionary Society and their friends visited the Vedanta Center at 420 Beacon St. This center was started 37 years ago and is housed in a beautiful old Beacon St. residence distinguished by high ceilings, large open archways and handsomely panelled walls. Upon entering the door, we were cordially welcomed by hostesses in native costume. One of the members of the center, Srimatii Gayatii Dixa, related the history of the Vedanta center and explained the Hindu philosophy which is taught.

She said that there are two aspects of the work of the Center; first, the community of persons living out a life of love and peace; and second, the teaching of their philosophy. She pointed to a motto carved about the shrine at the front of the chapel which reads

"Truth is one. Men call it by various names. The Hindu religion pays homage to all religions, showing respect to all spiritual leaders. Through this philosophy all Indians are united."

After her talk, we were invited to enjoy tea and refreshments about the fire where we had an opportunity to meet other members of the community. One member, a charming young mother, sang for us a beautiful Hindu hymn of devotion, a fitting conclusion to an interesting and inspiring afternoon.

Florence M. Selleck, secretary.

Jan. 4, 1947

(meeting postponed from Dec. 28 th because of bad weather)

At 2:30 on Saturday afternoon members of the Missionary Society gathered at 6 Longfellow Park for a brief business meeting followed by a program on India.

The secretary's reports for October and November were read and accepted. The treasurer reported a balance of $16.75. The corresponding secretary was asked to write a note of appreciation to the Vedanta Center for the very interesting meeting held at its headquarters last month.

The business meeting was followed by a program on India in which Alvira Colton reviewed a recent pamphlet written by Horace Alexander, an English Friend. She told us that Quaker Work in India was first started by English Friends, Rachel Metcalf being the first worker to be sent from England in 1866 by the Friends'

Foreign Missionary association. after two years she was joined by two American Quakers. The work was carried on in the central wheat growing provinces. From then on the work grew until in 1943 there were about 10 missionaries and a yearly Meeting with a membership of 400. a hospital, schools, an experimental farm, a boys' hostel, a girls' boarding school and a weavers' colony have been established. The support from american Quakers comes largely from the Ohio Yearly Meeting.

From 1942-1945 a second phase of Quaker service in India has developed, that of relief work largely confined to eastern India. In 1942 India suffered from a very bad cyclone which was followed by a famine. a call for help was answered by the Friends' ambulance unit which with the cooperation of the american Friends' Service Committee and young native

Indians has rendered creditable assistance distributing dried milk and vitamins, establishing medical clinics and industrial centers.

After this talk we were shown some moving pictures of India taken by Margaret Welch on a visit to that country. Beautiful glimpses of Hindu temples with their exquisite carvings and glistening white walls, fascinating views of market places and busy streets, pictures of camels, elephants, and sacred cattle all served to transport us for a short time to the country whose struggle for freedom has long aroused our sympathetic interest.

The afternoon was brought to a close by a pleasant social hour during which Margaret Welch and Lydia Cadbury served delicious refreshments.

Florence M. Selleck, secretary.

Jan. 26, 1947

About 16 women gathered at the Friends' Center at 2:30 P.M. for the January Missionary Meeting, which was opened by a short business session. The secretary's report was read and accepted. The treasurer reported a balance of $24.05.

Edna Haviland, program chairman, announced as speaker for the missionary conference to be held on February 22nd at 5 Longfellow Park, Professor Abarvatham from India who is teaching this year at Boston University School of Theology. Our regular February missionary meeting will be combined with this conference.

Maud Hill, chairman of giving, urged us to consider and make our contributions to missions this year as large as possible, since the Mission Board is already faced with a serious deficit.

It was announced that the World Day of Prayer on Feb. 21st would be observed by a special

service held at 2:30 P.M. at Christ Church. Members from our meeting were urged to attend.

After a short devotional period led by Maud Hill, Edna Mae Plass who attended the Northfield Conference last July as our delegate reported on the conference. Meditation and worship periods, lectures and forum discussions contributed to make the days profitable while swimming, walking and out-door recreation added enjoyment and rest.

This account was followed by an excellent book report by Winnifred Barrett on Nehru's autobiography "Toward Freedom". From a lonely little boy without playmates, we followed him to England where he was educated at Cambridge University and later admitted to the bar. After 7 years he returned to an India already seething with ideas of self-determination and self government. Here he came in contact with

Gandhi and his ideas of non-violent
resistance & the British rule.
Almost in spite of himself, he
became the leader of the great
masses of India. As such he
suffered imprisonment again and
again. Now as president of the
Indian National Congress, he holds
a most responsible position and
& him his fellow countrymen look
for leadership & final freedom.

At the close of the meeting
Leah Plass and Maud Hill served
tea and delicious sandwiches
and cookies.

Florence M. Selleck, sec.

Feb. 22, 1947

In accordance with the decision made in January, the regular February missionary meeting was combined with the annual missionary conference held in connection with the Permanent Board meeting on Feb. 22nd.

At 10:30 in the morning between 30 and 40 persons representing the various meetings throughout New England met at the Friends' Center, 5 Longfellow Park. The meeting was opened by a short devotional service led by Marian Kelsey, a vice-president of the New England Women's Missionary Society. The address of the conference was given by Professor Eddy Asavathamm, an exchange professor from India now teaching at Boston University. His subject was "Christianity in India." First he recalled to us the fact that in proportion to the vast population of India, the number of Christians is really very small and that in the past the result has been the creation of another

divisions in the caste system. Its greatest strength and appeal has been the influence of a great spiritual personality at the heart of its teachings. Looking forward to independent India he felt that Christianity would be tolerated so long as it confined itself to social reform and human betterment rather than direct Christian propaganda. The challenge to Christianity is to take the lead in social reforms and in so doing to become a vital and expanding force in the history of that great country.

After lunch a short business meeting of the local group was held. Later an informal discussion of missionary needs was led by Ella Smart, president of the Women's Missionary Society.

Florence M. Selleck, sec.

March 29, 1947

The March meeting opened with a short business session. The secretary's report was read and accepted. The treasurer was authorized to send $2 to each of the four special Missionary Funds- Faith, Love, Hope and Joy. The corresponding secretary was asked to send a note of appreciation to Fay and Grace Linder for a generous contribution to the missionary work.

The nominating committee submitted the following names for officers for next year:

President - Florence M. Selleck
Vice-president - Myra Hill
Recording secretary - Mabel Smith
Corresponding " - Myra D. Gifford
Treasurer - Ethel M. Jones
Auditor - Alvia Chilton
Chairman of Program Com. - Eleanor Wood Whitman
" " Giving - Edna Haviland
" " Literature - Maud M. Hill
" " Social Com. - Lydia Cadbury

The meeting approved the nominations.

It was voted that the president appoint a committee to secure a delegate and funds for the Northfield Conference.

After a short period of worship the president welcomed a group of five visitors from Lynn and then introduced the speaker, David Duncan Hall, who has served in the British R. A. F. in India. David Hall described India as it appeared to a young Britisher; the climate warm and sunny; the larger cities modern but thronged with beggars, the small villages characterized by indescribable poverty and disease, and travel by train or boat crowded and irregular. In the question period following his talk, he stated that Christian missions, as far as he saw them, had had little effect on a population so enormous.

A pleasant social hour with

Ethel Jones and Alvia Colton as hostesses brought the meeting to a close.

Florence M. Selleck, sec.

April 26, 1947

The April meeting was opened by a short business session. The secretary's was read and accepted. The treasurer reported a balance of $10.25.

A committee of 7 women Selleck, Margaret Wagner and Eleanor Wood Whitman was appointed to arange a meeting in Cambridge for Helen Walker from California, the president of the Womans Missionary Union of the Five years Meeting, who is visiting local groups throughout New England. Lydia Cadbury, Maud M. Hill, and Catherine Parsons were appointed to arange for the tea in connection with the meeting.

The program on India was opened by Ethel Jones who spoke briefly of Friends' work in that country. The work was first started in central India in 1866 by English Quakers. From this beginning has come the establishment of dispensaries, schools, hospitals and industrial

centers. In 1892 Delia Fisher and Esther Baird, who was later honored for her work by the king of England, went to India as our first american missionaries. In the first two years of their work 25,00 persons were fed. Special mention was made of a blind woman, an orphan, who was of great help to these early missionaries and who inspired them to work for the building of an orphanage. Later Abigail Goddard and Ruth Hull became outstanding missionaries in the medical field. At the present time there are nine American missions in India.

After this introduction to missionary work in India, Mrs Eddy Asaravatham, whose husband is a visiting professor at Boston University, spoke most charmingly of her personal experiences. Mrs Asaravatham wore her native costume which added much to the interest of what she had to say. She has one daughter

at Mt. Holyoke college and another at Wellesley. While in this country she and her husband have been for a time in San Francisco. She told also of life in India complicated during the war with food rationing, lack of medical supplies and postal strikes. Until recently schools have been conducted in English but now 12 languages are used and textbooks are being translated into native dialects. Education and Christian work are helping to break down the caste system. In 1946 laws were passed making it possible for all to worship in the temples and eat together in restaurants while the purdah is being discarded by the women. It takes time for changes to come but the outlook for India is hopeful.

Eleanor Wood Whitman and Bertha Duncan Hall were hostesses for the day. Twenty eight women were present.

Edna C. Haviland, Sec. pro tem.

May 24, 1947

a delightful picnic was enjoyed by about 22 members of the missionary society at the home of Leslie and Winnifred Barnett in Harvard, Mass. The ladies took sandwiches and coffee and dessert was provided by the hostess. After lunch on the lawn, a short business meeting was held. The reports of the secretary and treasurer were read and accepted. A discussion of the proposed new plan of one large women's group in the meeting was held but no conclusion was reached. The secretary was asked to write a letter of greeting to Elsie Roberts who has gone to a nursing home and a letter of sympathy to Madeleine Harvey who has recently lost her mother. Ethel Jones and Winnifred Barnett were appointed a committee to secure a delegate to the Northfield Conference and to raise the necessary funds. The meeting

closed with the reading of poetry
by Winnifred Barrett.

Florence M. Sellers, sec.

Annual Report for 1946-1947

The work of the Friends Missionary Society during the past year may be divided into two divisions: first, the work in connection with our own missionary activities of the five years meeting; second, the enlargement of our world view through the interdenominational study course outlined by the Missionary Education Movement of the United States and Canada.

From time to time in our regular monthly meetings we have had reports of the work carried on by our Quaker missionaries in foreign lands. In October we enjoyed a visit from Nella Cooks of Jamaica, the wife of Kenneth Cooks who is now the headmaster of Happy Grove School. The school which has grown from 43 to 145 in number is truly international in character. Besides training boys and girls to enter college it is also making a real contribution to the

community in which it is located. In May we were especially fortunate to have with us Mrs Helen Walker who brought us a new vision of the importance of missionary work and who explained to us the proposed changes in the organizational set-up of our local groups. Last summer a scholarship was given to a young member of our meeting enabling her to attend the missionary conference held each year at Whitefield. To our own missions of the Five years' Meeting we have contributed $313.90.

The subject for the study course for the year has been India. Besides reports given by individual members, the subject has been enlivened by a visit to the Vedanta Center in Boston with a lecture by one of its resident members. In February Professor Eddy Asvaghosham of Boston University, an exchange professor

from India, spoke at the annual Missionary Conference, held in connection with the meeting of the Permanent Board, on the subject "Christianity in India." Dr. May Mrs Arnavatham supplemented her husbands' talk by a more personal account of their experiences in India and this country. At another meeting a young man who has served in British R. A. F. in India gave us an account of his travels in that country.

The year was brought to a close by a delightful picnic enjoyed at the home of Leslie and Winifred Barrett in Harvard, Mass. Our actual membership for the year has been 29 but we have had many guests at each meeting.

Florence M. Bellock, Sec.

The first Missionary meeting of the year was held Oct. 23, 1947 in the home of Florence M. Selleck. Rebecca Wild led the devotion period by reading a poem, the 46th Psalm, and offering prayer. The secretary's report was read and accepted. It was reported that a letter of greeting was sent to Eliza Roberts, who has gone to a nursing home, and one of sympathy to Madeleine Harvey who recently lost her mother.

No delegate was sent to the Northfield Missionary Conference. The Treasurer reported a balance on hand of $8.25. The president presented the work of the Cambridge Council of Church Women. The Treas. was authorized to pay $1.00, which is one-half the dues from Friends women, to that organization. The Guild pays the other half. She told of the school Outfit gifts, and it was left to her to appoint a committee to see about sending a bundle.

Maud Hill told of the vast quantities of grain used by the liquor manufactures, and presented a petition protesting such use when there is such a food shortage. Edna Haviland told about Victoria Hannuesh, who has been a teacher at Ram Allah. She had a fall and hurt her back which caused paralysis. Helen Walker sent a letter saying they wanted to raise $1000. so that Victoria could come to this country and be with her sister.

Elinor Wood Whitman reported for the program

committee that a tentative program had been made for the coming year.

George Selleck showed colored slides of the Girls' and Boys' schools at Ram allah. Myra Hill read the descriptions of the pictures as they were shown.

Elinor Wood Whitman was dressed in a Syrian costume and gave a talk on "Palestine, past + present" She told much that was interesting about her trip to Palestine in 1915, especially of her trying to find what remnants she could of the worship of the moon Goddess. She spent ten days in Nazareth and thought the people very friendly.

At the close of the meeting Florence Selleck served tea and cookies. There were 15 present and $4. collection.

L. Mabel Smith, sec.

Nov. 22, 1947.

The regular meeting of the Missionary Society was held in the home of Florence M. Selleck. The devotional period was led by Eleanor Wood Whitman. The Pres. read a list of articles desired for the bundles of clothing and School Outfit gifts for children in Europe. The Society decided to send clothing for a girl of 6, together with a school outfit. Different people promised to bring articles to Florence M. Selleck.

It was reported that Eliza Roberts was much worse and suffering much pain. She does appreciate callers and mail. Caroline Allen would appreciate any message, and the Cor. Sec. said she would send her greetings.

The Treas. reported no balance.

Maud Hill said she sent out 50 petitions protesting the waste of grain by the brewers during the food shortage

The amount for the Happy Grove Scholarship of $200.00 has not all been received yet.

Eleanor Wood Whitman told of a lecture on "The World into which Christ was born" to be given by Mrs. Sayward at the Art Museum for our group on Jan 3, 1948

Virginia Hartland told of her visit to Mexico where she spent one month. She saw friends in Mexico City, and went around in busses to several vilages. Friday is market day when neighbors bring their

wares for sale and enjoy a social time. The homes are built around a court yard where most of their work is done. The men tend the sheep from which the wool is procured for the weaving of colorful fabrics. She told of the Ben Franklin library established by Americans but now taken over by the State. All day classes are carried on there, studying English.

Florence M. Selleck told of Friends Mission work in Mexico. Samuel Purdie and wife, Gulielma, were among the first sent there by Indiana Yearly Meeting in 1871. They started a school for girls in their home. They were concerned for the publication of the "Olive Branch" which went on for 40 years.

They established schools and a monthly meeting. Later boys' schools went on until the revolution in 1915. Then Friends had to leave, but some work is still carried on. The property was taken over by the government.

Collection $4.00 and 7 present

Tea was served with Ethel M. Jones and Alvia Colton as hostesses.

L. Mabel Smith, Sec-

Jan. 31, 1948.

Our missionary meeting was held in the home of Florence M. Selleck, and was opened with reading a selection from the 9th chapter of Isa-

The report of the Sec. was read and accepted. The Treas. reported $10.50 on hand.

A letter was read from Jane Lacourve saying she would not be able to attend and asking to have her name dropped from the list. The Sec. was instructed to send her a letter- Florence M. Selleck reported the bundle had been sent to the school child in Europe.

A letter had been received from Helen Walker saying that New York, Baltimore and New England yearly meetings unions were to be hostesses for the Missionary Conference to be held in Poughkeepsie, N. Y. May 1st to 5th.

Maud Hill asked the members to make up their reading lists and give them to her. The Happy Grove scholarship fund is reaching the $200. mark.

Florence M. Selleck told of Mission work in Africa. Early contacts were made by the Mohamidans, the Portugese and the Dutch. In 1830 the central part of Africa was opened up- Many times the missionaries were followed by those who wished to exployit the natives.

The Quakers began work in in 1902 in Kenya Colony which is located in East Africa and lies along the equator.

Three young men, Willis R. Hoadkins, Arthur B. Philson and Edgar T. Hole were the pioneers of Friends work. They took an iron house from England which is known as the Devonshire House, and is still in use.

The Board of the Friends African Industrial Mission was organized in 1900. The primary object was to evangelize the heathen. The industrial feature was for the purpose of exerting a continuous Christian influence. Arthur B. Philson said, "While we expect God to transform the inner man, we believe He is looking for us to transform the outer man, and as He, by the Holy Spirit raises the spiritual, so we by manuel training propose to raise the outer, thus bringing the whole being to a higher plane." So the Friends Mission was established as an industrial mission in 1903.

They began a school with 19 pupils. The first convert was in 1905. In the medical work it was very difficult to overcome superstition.

Dr. Blackburn bought 1000 acres from the English government for 64¢ an acre, most of it African jungle land. Much fine timber was there, and excellent clay for brick making was discovered. They experimented with different agricultural products to find which was most profitable. They endeavored to train the natives to be leaders among their people.

In 1910 there were only 13 members, though nearly 2000 were ministered to by the missionaries.

Kansas Friends subscribed $3000. for a hospital, the building of which was a long, slow process, and it was not ready for use until 1918, although it was started in 1911.

There has been an increasing interest in schooling but many have to be refused admittance because of lack of facilities and teaching staff.

There are now twelve monthly meetings, three Quarterly meetings, an a yearly meeting was set up in Nov. 1946 with 19,000 members.

Florence M. Sellick showed colored slides of the African Mission and Bertha Hall read the description

9 members present and $3.00 collection

Refreshments were served by Edna Haviland.

L. Mabel Smith, Sec.

On February 28, 1948 the Missionary Society met with Florence M. Selleck. On that stormy day ten members and one guest enjoyed the open fire in her pleasant living room.

First a few favorite Bible verses and comments were given by some of the members.

In the absence of the secretary, her report was read by Ethel M. Jones. The treasurer's report showed no balance as all $26.25 had been sent soon after the last meeting to Edith Buffum, Yearly Meeting Treasurer. The meeting authorized the treasurer to send $2.00 to each of the four funds, Love, Faith, Hope, and Joy, as soon as enough is secured.

Maud Hill reported about $2.50 for Jamaica, and said that it would be sent soon.

Edna Hartland spoke of the department of "giving" and the need of receiving gifts this coming month.

Florence Selleck read a letter from Helen Walker in which she urged members to help better race relationships. Another letter from her told about the Conference to be held in Poughkeepsie May 1st-5th; asked that any former missionaries here and any members go as delegates. Maud Hill reported that the round trip train fare is $9.45. As she expects to go, she is asked to represent our group. She urged us to read a fine article in "Life" magazine on the Indians. She spoke of having a petition to be signed and sent to

Sec. Anderson urging that grain be used for food, not for making beer or other intoxicants.
Edna Haviland presented interesting facts about Friends work in Cuba. A map showed the four places in the northeastern part of the island which is 730 miles long, 50 at its widest – a flat country, with many palm trees. Our mission work centers are at Holguin, Banes, Puerto Padre and Gibara. In all of these places schools have an important place in the work. Music and color help.
At Holguin, a large city, over 400 children attend school, and at its last commencement over 1000 people were present. At Banes, where a new school building was built, the government gave $40,000 toward it, and the United Fruit Co. made a park in front of it. Friends keep up high standards. Five small country meetings surround that center.
The schools at Puerto Padre are crowded. Four small meetings are near.
At Gibara, quarterly meetings and young Friends conferences are held, not for business, but for sociability and inspiration. The pastor helps in Rotary Club and children's welfare work.
The best known Friends worker in Cuba has been Emma Phillips Martinez – there from 1903 – 1946. Sylvester Jones was there for a time. Now Hiram Hilty and his wife from Richmond are the only

workers from the States. Native pastor and helpers carry on the work

Eleanor Wood Whitman, speaking on the topic "Sugar and missions," said that "the economic, educational and spiritual status of the people depends on sugar."

When Columbus went to Cuba, he found Indians, but as Spaniards came, they killed them, then imported negro slaves. Now the population is a mixture of negro and Spanish. The Spanish were fortune hunters, became wealthy: had large estates but kept the negros as poor slaves. Later came the sugar industry and the United Fruit Co.

In 1899 Capt. Baker of that Co., through Jenus L. Martin, gave $1000 for Quaker mission work.

Sugar grows through the months of Dec. through June, is cut by hand, loaded on to trucks or barges and shipped to America to be refined here. From June to Dec. is called "dead time" and the black molasses and poor stuff is sold to "alcohol people" by the poor natives in order to make a living.

During World War II the production of Cuban sugar rose 100 per cent. Our government gave them their price - "commodity credit"; Jan. 11, 1948 "commodity credit" was abolished, so Cuba does not know the price; everything is in the hands of the big corporations: there is much uncertainty. But it is expected that in 1948 5,250,000 tons of raw sugar will be raised there.

Cubans expect to keep 200,000 tons. It is not known how the 5,000,000 tons will serve Cuba this year!

A collection of $4.00 was taken.

During a pleasant social time, tea and other refreshments were served by Maud M. Hill and Myra Gifford, hostesses.

Ethel M. Jones
Sec. pro tem.

On Mar. 27, 1948 our regular meeting of the Missionary Society was held at the Friends Center. The devotional period was led by Rebecca Wild, with scripture reading from the 20th chapter of Matthew and a selection from the American Friend. The secretary's report was read and accepted. The treasurer reported a balance of $5.25 on hand. Ella Smart wrote, asking for the names of members who had died during the year, that they might be included in a Memorial Service during the conference at Poughkepsie May 1-5. Blanche Howland was the only one from our society

Amy Hayden wished to know who of our members plans to go to the conference, so as to make arrangements for transportation.

Lydia Cadbury and Madeleine Harvey were appointed on the Northfield Committee.

The Nominating Committee is to be appointed by the President.

Winnifred Barrett gave a very interesting review of the book "Experiment in Friendship", telling of the work of the Service Committee in Finland. There was great need in 1945 and the Finns are truly grateful for the aid, which came to them without asking, and that will build bridges of friendship which nothing can destroy. The Spiritual influence of individual workers

will never be forgotten.

Ethel M. Jones told of "new Developments in Jamaica". She read a letter from Nella Brooks in which she told particularly of the civic and Health work in which the Friends women of the Island were participating. There are many activities connected with the Friends Centre in Kingston which Mack and Amy Jones are superintending. The Mission Board and Jamaica Friends Council, together with the Service Committee, carry on the work in Jamaica. There is great need of an addition to the dining-room in Harvey Hall at Happy Grove School. The Home Economics Building near Andrews Hall is being completed and the upstairs will furnish more domaitory room for the girls. It is planned to celebrate the 50th anniversary of Happy Grove School this summer. The motto of the school, "to educate around the whole circle of living", seems to be the goal of all Friends work.

At Highgate there are about seventy boys living in the Great House at Clermont, and twelve boys living in the cottage home.

Besides the eighteen girls living at Lyndale, there are twelve of fifteen girls living in a cottage home on the compound. The development of these

cottage homes is being watched by the government with interest, as they are the first ones to be established on the Island.

Colored slides of Jamaica were shown which gave an idea of the beautiful scenery and brilliant foliage, besides the school buildings and different meeting houses. The collection was $4.85. 19 present.

Refreshments were served by Lydia Cadbury and Alwilda Pease.

L. Mabel Smith, Sec-

April 24, 1948.

The Missionary Society met at the Friends' Center at 2 o'clock on Apr. 24th.

Florence M. Selleck, President, presided with thirty in attendance. The Secretary's report for the meeting of Mar. 27th was read and approved. The Treasurer's report showed a balance of $5.00 on hand. The voluntary collection amounted to $5.00.

It was announced that Edna Haviland and Maud Hill would serve as delegates to the conference at Poughkeepsie, May 1st to 5th. They were asked to report on coferance matters at the next missionary meeting.

It was announced that the committee for Northfield Conferences, Lydia Cadbury and Madeleine Harvey need all contributions possible.

It was announced that Edna Haviland, Ethel M. Jones with Florence M. Selleck would serve as Nominating Committee.

It was announced that the June meeting had been advanced to June 5th - in order to have a country meeting, if possible.

In summarizing the year's study, Florence Selleck explained that Palestine, Mexico, Africa, Cuba and Jamaica were studied with particular emphasis on the educational work.

It was noted that there are 5 subscribers

to the Missionary Advocate. It was urged that all members report on Reading Lists to Maud Hill in order that final reports may be ready for Yearly Meeting.

The meeting was placed in charge of Maud Hill. Katherine Parsons read the Indian translation of the Twenty-third Psalm.

Maud Hill introduced the subject - Plight of the Navajo - by giving a short report on the book, "The Indian of the Americas", by John Collier.

Raymond Cunningham, a student at the Episcopal Theological School, who worked with Indians last summer, presented a vivid picture of present day conditions on the Navajo Reservation - starvation, illiteracy, degradation - which is becoming increasingly worse.

Yet if the children can be taught the English language, then through that a concept of God and Jesus Christ can give them a foundation of security with which to meet the white man's civilization.

A question period followed

Respectfully submitted

Doris P. Mowry

Sec. pro-tem.

Annual Report for 1947-1948.

With this meeting we have had eight meetings with average attendance about twelve.

The theme for our meetings of the past year has been, "World Evangelism", and our first meeting was held on Oct. 23, 1947. No delegate was sent to the Missionary Conference at Northfield last summer. Pictures of the Girls' and Boys' schools at Ram Allah were shown.

At the Nov. 22nd meeting the President read a list of articles desired for the bundle of clothing and school outfits for children in Europe. The Society decided to send clothing for a girl of six, together with a school outfit. Florence M. Selleck told of Friends work in Mexico which had to be given up in 1915.

For our Dec. meeting we went to the Art Museum on Jan. 3, 1948 when Mrs. Hayward gave a lecture on Early Christmas Ideas as shown in the paintings of the Old Masters. We listened to Christmas music in the Caledonian Chapel.

At the regular meeting on Jan. 31, 1948 a letter from Helen Walker was read saying that New York, Baltimore and New England Yearly Meetings Unions were to be hostesses for the Missionary Conference to be held in Poughkeepsie

N.Y. on May 1st to 5th. Our Friends work in Africa was presented to us and colored slides of the Mission buildings and surroundings were shown.

Feb. 28, 1948 Edna Haviland told of our work in Cuba where the government and The United Fruit Co. have done much to help. The Cubans are dependant upon the sugar industry.

We heard about Jamaica and Finland on Mar. 27th Winnifred Barrett gave a very interesting review of the book, "Exiriment in Friendship" telling of the work of the Service Committee in Finland. Ethel M. Jones told of new Developments in Jamaica, particularly of the Civic and Health work in which the Friends women of the Island are participating.

At the meeting on Apr. 24th "The Needs of the Navajos" was the subject. Maud Hill introduced Raymond Cunningham who had worked with the Indians last summer, and had seen the dreadful condition of the people.

L. Mabel Smith, Sec.

The annual meeting of the Missionary Society was held at the home of Mary Duguid in Wabant June 12, 1948.
The president presided. The Secretary's report was read and approved. The Treasurer reported a balance of $21.25. It was moved and voted that we pay One Dollar, half of Friends dues of the Cambridge Council of church women, the Guild to pay One Dollar also.
The annual report of the Sec. was read.
The Program Com. reported that colored slides of the different fields of Friends work had been shown and descriptions of the pictures were read. The Treas. report was read.
Our delegates to the Missionary Conference at Poughkepsie, Maud M. Hill and Edna Haviland, gave very interesting reports. There was much discussion about the change of name, and it was finally decided that "The United Society of Friends Women" should be the name of the 5-years meeting group, but individual societies may change if desired. It would seem that Missionary Work and Relief Work are not so different.
The nominating Com. reported the following names for officers for 1948-1949:

Pres. Rebecca Wild
Vice Pres. Myra Hill
Sec. L. Mabel Smith
Treas. Ethel M. Joner
Auditor. Alvia Colton
Chairmen of Committees:
Program Edna Haviland
Giving Maud M. Hill
Literature Pamela Fay

It was moved and seconded that they be approved.

We wished to protest against the Peace Time draft, and Eleanor Wood Whitman said she would send a telegram to the President

The society desired to present a gift to our President, Florence M. Selleck, as she is soon to leave, with her husband for Service Com. work in Finland.

A 2-quart thermos bottle and some money was presented to her, in behalf of the society, by Maud M. Hill.

Katharine Parsons gave a very full and interesting review of the book "Committed Unto Us". There was a collection of $7.00 making the balance $27.25 and the Treas. was instructed to designate that which was not for dues to be applied towards the expenses of the Conference at Poughkeepsie.

There were 16 present. L. Mabel Smith Sec.

June 12, 1948

Treas. annual report.

Receipts:

Dues - 26 + two ahead for Florence Selleck	$35.00
Collections	26.85
Contributions	9.00
Thankofferings	185.00
Total receipts	255.85
June 12 - Balance	234.60
	21.25

Disbursements,

Dues to Cambridge Council of Church women	$1.00
For expenses of pictures to Florence Selleck	1.00
To Edith L. Buffum, Treas:	232.60
Total expenditures	234.60

Oct. 9, 1948

The first meeting of our Missionary Society for this season was held at the Friends Center The president, Rebecca Wild, presided and led the devotional period. She read the 121st Psalm and offered prayer. After a short time of silence the secretary's report was read and accepted. The Treas. reported no balance on hand.

Edna Haviland spoke of the Africa Travel Fund of $11,400 which was accepted as a project of our United Society at the Poughkeepsie conference. It was thought that the amount could be raised if each member gave $1.50 towards that project.

Ethel M. Jones told of the articles needed for the gift bundle for a European school child. Several promised to contribute. She also told of the Interdenominational Missionary meetings to be held.

Pamila Fay spoke on the requirments to complete the Reading Course of this year, and urged each member to try to fulfil those requirements.

The book "On Our Own Doorsteps" was briefly reviewed by Myra Hill on Alaska, Shirley Hadley on Panama, Rebecca Wild on Porto Rico, Mabel Smith on Hawaii and

Ethel Jones on The Virgin Islands.

After a few minutes of silence, tea was served by Ethel M. Jones and Alvia Colton, hostesses. There were eight present and a collection of $2.75.

L. Mabel Smith, Sec.

Nov. 13, 1948.

We met at the Center of our missionary meeting with the President presiding -
The devotional period was led by Mabel Smith with the reading of selections from the Bible on "Peace", and part of the comments in Blue Prints, concluding with a poem. Two prayers were offered and Pamela Fay read a Thanksgiving poem from the Advocate.
The Secretary's report was read and approved.
The Treas. reported a balance on hand of $12.75
Ethel M. Jones told of purchases for the gift bundle for a European school girl which has been sent.

A letter from Amy Hayden was read telling of the budget adopted by the Executive Board of the New England Missionary Union, and that $1.50 per member would meet the amount for the N. E. Union to pay towards the Travel Fund for expenses of missionaries going to Africa.
A Thanksgiving offering was taken to apply towards the Travel Fund, and it was decided that a Christmas offering should go to Jamaica towards the new dining hall.

Ethel M. Jones gave a talk on American Friends work in China, which was begun in 1890 when Ohio Friends opened the China Mission. The work was carried on until the Boxer Uprising and Chinese Revolution in 1900. On July 23rd of that year the mission property had to be left to the protection of Chinese soldiery, and

it was near the end of the year before the missionaries were able to re-open the work. After that the work expanded so that schools, hospitals and churches were built.

A letter from Myrtle M. Williams of Nov. 5, 1948 said that during the war years when the Japanese over-ran China the work suffered much, yet the church came through victorious. Some of the out-stations have had to close the Chapel doors because the Communists have taken over.

There were 8 present

Tea was served by Rebecca Wild and Myra Hill.

L. Mabel Smith, Sec.

Dec. 11, 1948.

The regular meeting of our Missionary Society was held at the Center.

Myra Hill, the Vice President presided and led the devotional period with the reading of the Christmas story from the Bible, and some comments.

The secretary's report was read and approved.

The treasurer reported $25.25 collected for the Travel Fund.

Our Pres. had asked that members would fill Christmas stockings for the Morgan Memorial visitor to distribute to aged shut-ins, ~~xx~~ as a project for our society. It was announced today that they should be brought in next Sat. or Sun.

Frances Moore, our speaker for to-day, told of some of her experiences while in the Philippines. There are 400 islands, 8000 miles from San Francisco, and Luzon on which is Manilla, is the largest. There are about four months of rain, with a temperature of 95°. The hillsides are terraced up and much rice is raised. Coconuts grow there too and there are many beautiful flowers.

Many people are coming into the Philippines and there is more Chinese

influence now, than Spanish. Eighty dialects are spoken there, and there is much Catholic influence.

The farmers have only one animal, the water buffalo, with which ~~they~~ do their plowing. Photographs of the rice terraces and other scenes of the islands were passed and were very interesting.

After the reading of a poem, we had a five minutes of silence in closing. Then we were invited upstairs where Shirley Hadley served refreshments. There were 18 present.

L. Mabel Smith, Sec.

January 8, 1949

Our Missionary meeting was opened by the President, Rebecca Wild, and Pamela Fay led the devotional exercises. The secretary's report was read and accepted. A letter was read from Edith McDowell, director of the Parish Work of the Church of all Nations, expressing appreciation for the Christmas stockings which our members filled for distribution to the elderly people at Christmas time. A note was read from Shirley Hadley expressing her regret at not being present at this meeting.

The treasurer's report was read and approved. $36.00 had been sent for the Travellers Fund. A special collection last month for Jamaica was $11.00. Maud Hill paid tribute to Eleanor Wood Whitman who passed away Dec. 25th. She was President of this Society for three years and served on the Program Committee; she had

arranged for the speaker for to-day. She was widely known outside of Friends; having been professor at Wellesley College for eight years, and having dramatized stories of Old Testament prophets and written historical pageants.

Pamela Fay said she had sent in a list of names to receive Friendly Flashes, and spoke of the books available to read.

Ethel Jones told of recent news of Gertrude Rieden in China.

Rebecca Wild spoke of the work of the Frazier in Oklahoma.

The speaker, Mu-lien Hsueh, from Yenching University, Peiping, China, who is an exchange student studying at Wellesley, then told of the work at her college before the war. The college closed in Peiping in December, 1941, and had to move to the interior in August of the next year. Each University must have three colleges; an engineering college has recently been established. There were Christian Fellowship groups; some students work and get scholarships; they have sports as here.

A letter from Florence Selleck from Finland was read.

It was voted to give $5.00 to the speaker. She wished it sent to the

United Board for Christian Colleges in China.
The collection was $6.00.
Tea was served by Madeleine Harvey and Myra Gifford.

L. Mabel Smith,
Secretary.

Memorial to Eleanor Wood Whitman

We, of the Women's Missionary Society in Cambridge, feel keenly the loss of our dear friend, Eleanor Wood Whitman, who died on Christmas morning, 1948. We are deeply grateful for the inspiration which she has brought to us during her long years of membership. For three years she served as president and she has been an invaluable member of many committees. Her varied interests, her wide reading, and her many international contacts have enriched our programs in countless ways. She has brought us in touch with the world of missions, of education, and of art and drama. Sharing with us her acquaintance with interesting personalities in the world at large, she has brought to our meetings many speakers who have given us vital and informative messages. We shall miss her vivid presence, but the memory of her loving wisdom and her eager consecration will inspire us to continue the work so dear to her heart.

Myra D. Gifford - Corresp. Sect.

A Tribute to one of our beloved Leaders in the Missionary field of Christian work.

by Maud Hill

Eleanor Wood Whitman, who was called away from us to her heavenly home on Christmas Morning, 1948, had already prepared the program for January 8, 1949. She was a most talked member of our society. Her life long study of the Bible and her accomplishments in Bible and historic pageantry were the expression of the great missionary spirit for which she was an outstanding advocate. I think many of us did not know that the modest, lovable Eleanor Whitman was such a well known figure in the professional and literary life of Boston. She was a member of the 20th Century Club, Professional Women's Club, Copley Society, Authors Club, F. C. R, W. F. L, the English Speaking Union, and many other organizations doing peace and cultural work. She was active in all these groups and her advice was highly appreciated. The outreach of her pageantry was a contribution to her great missionary Spirit. It was her way of rebeling many who would not have listened to religious teachings in

the church. She took Christ's message to them by way of her Bible pageants. At the productions of these pageants in Dayton Ohio, and the Berkley, Cal., Greek Theatre there were audiences of five thousand. The Boston Federation of Churches and the City of Cambridge Commissioned her to write Historical Pageants. Among the Biblical Pageants were Hosea, Nehemiah, Jeremiah, and Isaiah. In presenting them she was assisted by her husband and they both took leading parts. She also arranged to have the other parts played by persons of different denominational beliefs and nationalities, thus furthering the Missionary Spirit. Eleanor Whitman was Professor of Biblical History at Wellesley College from 1908 to 1916 when she was married. She has meant a great deal to our Cambridge Meeting.

The monthly meeting of the Missionary Society was held February 12th at the Friends Center. The meeting opened at 2:30 o'clock with the devotional service conducted by the president Rebecca Wild. The Bible reading from the gospel according to John emphasized the necessity of spiritual rebirth in Christian growth. Our president cited as example, the conversion of Kagawa. During his student days he was isolated for a period of time because of a contagious disease. As he lay alone in his room, there came a knock at the door, to which he called out, "Don't come in - its dangerous. I have a contagious disease". The visitor, a Christian missionary, opened the door, and went to Kagawa's side, saying, "I have something more contagious than disease - the love of God in my heart." From that experience Kagawa came to feel the saving love of God in Christ that had reached across the seas to manifest itself to him. The story was indeed a challenge to us all.

In the absence of the secretary, Mabel Smith, Pamela Fay was appointed Sec'y pro-tem. The secretary's report for the January

meeting was read and approved.

The treasurer's report was read and approved.

Two cards received from the Cambridge Council of Church women announced two meetings for the coming week - one on Monday, Feb 14th from 10 A.M. to 3 P.M. - an open meeting in Boston at the Church of the New Jerusalem 136 Bowdoin St., Beacon Hill. It was suggested that as many members of the missionary society as could, should attend. The second meeting to be held the following day, Tuesday, Feb. 15th, at 48 Quincy St. Cambridge at 10 A.M. was an important meeting of the board of directors, to which Rebecca Wild, as president was selected to represent the Missionary group. For the mid-winter all day meeting of the Women's Missionary Groups of New England Friends, to be held Feb. 22 at the Friends' Center Maude Hill and Myra Hill were appointed delegates.

Greeting cards to Mabel Smith and Florence Pollock were signed by the members.

Our president read a bit from a letter she had received from Florence

Selleck, telling of the use made of the thermos bottle given to her by our group on her departure. The president also reported the preparation of an article for the Advocate on the Selecks' work in Finland.

The meeting was then turned over to Maude Hill who had prepared the program for the afternoon. Her first word was a tribute to our beloved past president Eleanor Wood Whitman who passed on in December. A memorial tribute, prepared by Myra Gifford at the request of the society, was read, and it was voted to have them placed on record. Flowers on the table which brightened the room were from the memorial service held in the meeting house and were shared with members who had been unable to attend the service.

The singing of a stanza of "I love to tell the story" was followed by a most interesting reading by Myra Gifford of a play on Stewardship, "My Heart is Singing", which showed how God moves in Mysterious ways His wonders to perform. The time seemed all too short for the informative talk given by Maude Hill on

the work of Friends on the various fronts, and members of the group added bits of information from letters recently received from China - and from the Friends Oriental News.

The evangelistic trend of the meeting was heartening to all and left no room for discouragement in the building of one world.

The meeting adjourned after a period of silence.

Refreshments were served in Valentine fashion by Lydia Cadbury, hostess. Elwilda Pease co-hostess was unable to serve on account of illness.

Respectfully submitted,
Samuel C. Fay
Sect. pro. tem.

1944

The Friends Missionary Society met at Cambridge Center on March 12th. Ten members were present. Our president, Rebecca Wild, offered prayer and Maud Hill read us several inspirational paragraphs. The business meeting was postponed until the end of the program.

Myra Hill told us of missions in Guatamala. In 1903 Thomas Kelly and Clark Bukley visited that country and the report of Thomas Kelly, on their return to the United States, influenced Esther Bond and Alice Zimmer to undertake work there. At first they had no assured funds and were often hungry as they pursued their tasks. At last in 1905 California Yearly Meeting assumed the support of the mission. In 1906 another worker was sent out. The note of evangelism has been dominant. The people have been influenced by the devotion and service of the missionaries. Much of the strength of the mission lies in the native workers who are trained in the mission training school. An Industrial Center and a Printing Press were added. At present there are 67 Chapels, 22 centers, and 66 native workers

for a population of 500,000. Trips are made through the mountains to outlying districts. The missionaries live simple in adobe huts, no screens, no modern plumbing. There is a project underway to furnish water and electricity.

In 1914 James M. Taylor visited Honduras and took back to California his concern for a Friends Mission in that country. California Yr. M. agreed to finance it and 2 native workers, trained in the Guatamala training school, were stationed there. With the outbreak of revolution, many of the Christians were persecuted and jailed but they are still carrying on their work.

We adjourned to the next room where Margaret Welsh showed us pictures of the Alaska Missions visited recently by Harold Walker.

At the business meeting the report of the secretary was omitted as none had been sent in. The treasurer reported a balance of $15.50 and she was instructed to pay $8., that is 2 dollars to each of the special funds, Faith, Hope, Joy, and Love.

Rebecca Wild reported on her attendance at a meeting sponsored by the Mass. Council

of Protestant Church Women and the Boston Council of Church Women. There were Speakers on 4 topics: (1) The race problem - Jewish (2) Porto Rico, by a native girl who thanked the U.S. for help and rejoiced in the first native governor (3) the treatment of the Japanese in this country - better feeling was expressed, and (4) segregation with the cheering news that for the first time segregation was not in force at a Presidential Inauguration.

Rebecca Wild had also represented Friends at a Board Meeting of the Cambridge Council of Church Women's Society.

A collection of $4.25 was taken.

A letter of appreciation from John Pratt Whitman concerning the Memorial to Eleanor Wood Whitman was read. Also a letter from Arthur Ruden gave us an up-to-date picture of present-day China. He spoke of the dire effects of inflation and of many deaths due to cold.

The date of the next meeting was set for April 2nd, to avoid conflict with meetings of the A. F. S. C. on the 9th.

Mrs. Hayes extended a cordial invitation to us to meet in Winchester in

May.
After delecious refreshments served by our hostesses, we adjourned -

Respectfully submitted,
Myra D. Gifford
Sect. for the time.

Missionary Meeting for April 2, 1949
at Friends Center, Cambridge.

The meeting opened with a short silence broken by a simple petition for guidance by Myra Hill who presided in the absence of Rebecca Wild. Words quoted by Jesus when he preached at Nazareth were followed by a helpful selection from Ralph Waldo Emerson among latter thoughts.

Minutes of the February meeting were read by Pamela Fay, and Ethel Jones, in the absence of Myra Gifford, read her minutes for the March meeting. They were approved.

The treasurer reported a thank-offering sent forward of $110., making over $209. for the year sent to the ~~year~~ treasurer Edith Ruffum. The offering for the day

amounted to $4.75. The treasurer was directed to pay two ~~outstanding bills~~ of the society's regular obligations.

A report was made of the reading course progress.

Maude Hill gave a report of work among the Navajos. Nurses and teachers are needed for summer work among them.

The chairman was requested to appoint a nominating committee to bring in names for the ensuing year at the annual meeting. The next meeting was agreed to be held at the home of Mildred Noyes in Winchester.

Winifred Barrett then brought W. D. L. to us in the form of a review of Dorothy Detzer's book, "Appointment on the Hill". As the author had decided to direct her energies toward peace she found herself a lobbyist and in the line of duty, especially in crystallizing the appointment of Dr. Mary E. Wooley on the American Delegation to the Disarmament Conference that was held in Geneva in 1930, there was real drama. Thanks were extended to Winifred Barrett for delivering it to us in a thrilling manner.

Tea was enjoyed thru the ministries of
Edna C. Haviland - and Pamela Fay

Marion E. Kelsey, Sec. pro tem.

Annual Report for 1948-1949

This report, at the request of Edna Haviland, combines that of the Program Committee with that of the Secretary. Our program for the year has given us an extended view of Friends Missions at home, and in many lands abroad. Under the able and devoted leadership of Rebecca Wild we have had eight meetings. Attendance has varied but each meeting has been an inspiration and a challenge.

At our first meeting, October 9th, Edna Haviland spoke to us of the Africa Travel Fund, our assessment amounting to $1.50 per member. It was decided to make up a gift bundle for a European school child. Pamela Hay outlined the requirements of the reading course. The separate chapters of the book, On Our Own Doorstep, were reviewed. Myra Hill took Alaska; Shirley Hadley, Panama; Rebecca Wild, Puerto Rico; Mabel Smith, Hawaii; and Ethel Jones, The Virgin Islands.

At the second meeting, Ethel Jones

told us of the work of the Ohio Friends in China.

In December, the date was set for the completion of the Christmas stockings for the aged and shut-ins to be distributed by Morgan Memorial. Frances Moore told of her experiences in the Philippine Islands and showed us interesting photographs of the country - especially the rice fields. The Christmas offering was allotted to Jamaica.

Our fourth meeting, in January, opened with a tribute to Eleanor Wood Whitman who died on December 25th. She had arranged for our speaker at this meeting, Mei Lien Hsueh from Yenching University, Peping, China. She spoke to us of life at the College and of its probable future under a Communist Government. We also received recent news from Gertrude Priden in China and the Fraziers in Oklahoma.

February 12th meeting emphasized Stewardship by the reading of a short play on that subject. Maude Hill gave us a birds-eye view of Friends Missions in many lands and letters from China

were read.

At the March meeting Myra Hill gave us an interesting account of Missions in Guatamala and Honduras, now under the care of the California friends. Margaret Welsh showed us slides of Alaska missions taken by Harold Walker ~~in~~ his recent visit. Rebecca Wold, as our delegate, reported on the meeting of the Mass. Council of Protestant Church Women, and on the Board meeting of the Cambridge Council of Church Women.

April 2nd. Maude Hill gave a short report on work among the Navajos and spoke of their need for nurses and teachers for the summer. Winifred Barrett received the book, Appointment On the Hill, by Dorothy Detzer, showing the work of the W.D.L. in Washington.

The present picnic meeting at the home of Mildred Noyes in Winchester offers a happy ending to our program for the year.

I cannot close this report without mention of our secretary, L. Mabel Smith, who has not been able to be with us

since the January meeting. We miss her very much and rejoice that she is improving in health.

Respectfully submitted,
Myra D. Gifford, Corresponding Secretary.

Annual Treasurer's Report 1948-49

Receipts for

General Fund	$22.50
Jamaica	11.00
Africa	37.00
Yenching College	5.00
Thank offerings	112.00
Dues (25 @ 1.25)	31.25
	218.75

Expenditures

Yenching College	5.00	
Cambridge Council Ch. Women	1.00	
To Edith Bluffum designated as above	204.00	
	210.00	210.50
Balance		8.25

On May 14th the Friends Missionary Society met at Winchester at the home of Mildred Noyes for the last meeting of the season, twelve being present. As usual, this was a picnic meeting, each member bringing sandwiches. Dessert and coffee and tea were bountifully furnished by the hostesses, Grace Luder and Mary Duguid; and Mrs. Noyes. We had a gay and happy luncheon as we gathered about the charming table in the dining-room, and at that time we all signed a card to be sent to Mabel Smith, our absent secretary.

Rebecca Wild opened the meeting with selections from the 62nd Psalm. She asked that any of us who had thoughts to share should do so and several took part with quotations, prayer, or original thoughts with regret to us all.

The monthly report of the Secretary was read and approved after two corrections. The treasurer's monthly report was accepted, after which the treasurer's annual report was read and approved. We closed the year with a balance of $8.25.

The report of the Nominating Committee followed and was approved.

The Officers for 1949-1950 are as follows:

Pres. - Rebecca Wild
Vice Pres. - Myra Hill
Sect. - Grace Luder
Corresp. " - Myra D. Gifford
Treas. - Ethel Jones
Auditor - Alvia Gillon
Program Committee - Edna Haviland, Catherine Parsons, Mildred Noyes.
Literature Chairman - Pamela Fay
Secretary of Giving - not yet picked.

The secretary's annual report was read and approved.

Pamela Fay reported for the reading, suggesting many ways in which requirements for Honor Roll might be fulfilled. She has enthusiastic plans for next year and it was suggested that Contributions be made to her so that she might purchase books for next years reading at Yearly Meeting.

Maud Hill reported the goodly sum of $112. in Thank Offerings.

Rebecca Wild presented a concern for mission to the Lepers and it was decided

to have a penny-Pig bank at next year meetings for Voluntary Offerings.

The rest of the meeting was concerned with discussion of plans offered by the program committee. It seemed the will of the meeting to recommend that the Committee carry out its plan to show pictures of our missions to groups of children, to have at least one Open meeting, perhaps in cooperation with the Couples Club - for which we would appoint a Fellowship Committee.

It was decided to open the program next year with a meeting on September 10th. The advisability of one or two Summer meetings was discussed favorably.

Ethel Jones was appointed to receive contributions toward a Northfield Delegate and to select a candidate if possible.

All the officers were duly thanked for their contributions during the year, and a special vote of thanks given to Mildred Noyes for her hospitality.

The lively and interested discussions at this last meeting gave evidence of the life and vitality of our society.

Respectfully submitted, Myra D. Gifford Sec. pro. tem

July 30, 1949

On Saturday afternoon, the 30th of July, thirteen ladies and two boys of the Lynn and Cambridge Missionary Societies met together at the Lynn Meeting House, and heard Alvia Colton give a very interesting account of the Northfield Conference which she attended as our delegate.

Later, we ate our picnic supper overlooking Lynn beach and the waters, and enjoyed social visiting. — Grace Luder, for Ethel Jones

Sept 24, 1949 Rebecca Wild, President, led the devotional time by reading from Psalms 34, and a poem about the love we share. Prayer for missions followed.

Katherine Parsons reported on the program for the year which is planned to include evening meetings, the first to be Oct 20th at the Center; and to end with a picnic at Edna Hunkins home in Amesbury in May. Evening meetings are to be open to all who may wish to attend. This report was heartily accepted. It was decided that Grace Luder write to all the meetings in the G.M. for opinions on the spending of the G.M. $10.00 for missionary work. These meetings include Lynn, Amesbury, N. Weare, and Lawrence.

Maude Hill reported that her effort to defeat existence of another package store revealed that even children and babies are counted in computing the population for the liquor business. Grace Luder, who attended the National Prohibition Conference at Winona Lake, Indiana as representative for Roger Babson, reported on those meetings referring to the need to vote for principles as well as to pray for it and pointed out the morality of the Prohibition platform, and the character and integrity represented in men in this Political Party. Alvia

Colton spoke on the Northfield Conference stressing the work reported among migrant workers. — Grace Fuder Rec. Sec.

*London Y.M. Epistle 1920.

Oct. 20, 1949 The devotional time was conducted by Myra Gifford using the New Book of Discipline and she offered Prayer.

The Treasurer reported $9.00 on hand, collection $2.75 Sept. 24, $5.00 dues received. It was decided that we send sewing materials, with shears, thread, thimbles, needles, to United Council of Church Women 656 Fifth Ave., New York 10, N.Y. Ten cents each was collected to pay postage to New York. The secretary's report was read and approved.

Alvia Colton reported on the book Japan Begins Again, by William C. Kerr, and his wife, Grace Kerr. A story about Kagawa revealed, in his own words, that a suit of clothes intended for him was needed by his daughter as "she had no clothes." Alvia Colton revealed, after a brief review of the religious background in Japan, the unparalleled opportunity for teaching about Jesus now. She told of college graduates who volunteered to teach in Japan at subsistence wages. It was reported that there were 150 Friends in Japan. A FSC has established a neighborhood Center in Japan. There are 1000 homes completed around this Center. The Japanese Islands make up a territory similar in size to California but much of the mountainous land is not tillable for the 80,000,000 people.

Edna Haviland was urged to speak on the missionary meeting she attended in N.Y. She spoke of Monica Bailey and Christina Jones at Poughkeepsie, N.Y. Missionary meeting. The first considered cooperation of Jews and

Arabs as a solution. The second told of the suffering, the congestion, the 7,000 influx of refugees in addition to the 4,000 living in the town of Ramallah, its lack of everything, especially clothing, even rags to wrap the babies in. Grace Suder, Sec. Secretary

November 19, 1949 The meeting was begun by the President, Rebecca Wild, and Edna Hartland had the devotions. She read from Hosea, and prayed afterward. The president then, after praying herself, asked for favorite Bible verses from each of the 8 women present, of whom three then responded. The President reported on the effort for the United Council of Church Women which was performed. Edna Hartland reported that a talk on migrant workers was to speak at the next meeting for the same time as the Quaker Conference meeting in the evening. The Rec. Secy. then read the annual letter from the President, Anny Hayden, and one from Northfield Representatives.

Dec. 14th was decided to be next meeting date with Conference. $3.00 was collection reported for Oct. 20, by treasurer, Ethel Jones. $18 in treasury, $2.50 labelled pledges. Rebecca Wild read from a poem on giving preceding Myra Hill's reading on Christian Stewardship. She referred to Ralph Sockman's book, The Fine Art of Living, pointing out that 12 of Jesus' parables, nearly half of them were on Stewardship. A just and fair proportion of all that one receives was stated and the fact that giving has always been a part of worship. 12 Unlearned men plus God was a great part of the Labor a Gift of Christ. Myra Hill read a letter from Alice Perkins relating to an interment of a man with Fritz Kreisler. "A

gift of God" Kreisler said of his musical gift. He has never built a worthy home. They would rather feed hungry children. He said they feel that they are stewards of the gift and the money that comes from the gift, God's gift. Ethel Jones pointed out that giving begins beyond the 10th which is Gods anyway. Rebecca Wild spoke of Church Council request for gifts for needy, and Christmas cards to go to a intercelular patient with card and stamps to send away. Ethel Jones reported on Dr. Winfield's talk Wed. eve. in Boston with Chinese present on Chinese Christian colleges; changes are coming but Communists are not molesting. Courses added are not as yet made compulsory. Reference to Nov. Advocate urging support of House Resolution 64, measure suggested by C & S C report on Russian American Relations, was given. The meeting closed with silent prayer. Grace Luder Sec.

Fri. afternoon Dec. 16. Nine present. The missionary meeting opened with devotions led by Sec. In the absence of the secretary Myra Hill was appointed Sec. pro. tem. There was no report of Nov. 19th meeting. The treasurer's report was read and approved. It was decided that the Thank Offering should go for work among American Indians. Rebecca Wild reported on Council of Church Women. The subject was Prayer, with a talk on "Why do I Pray?" A special offering was requested for expenses of World Day of Prayer, $1. for this to be taken from the treasury, each to give extra in regular offering. Ethel Jones gave interesting news from the Chinese colleges. They are carrying on well under Communist rule. Staffs are unchanged except that Communists have been added. Decided that our January meeting be in the evening of Wed., Jan

M.H. copy

18 to be an open meeting in which the Quaker couples should be invited to cooperate. Myra Gifford reviewed three books for us most interestingly and instructively. She spoke of the Education, Economics and religious on our 5 foreign mission fields: Africa, Palestine, Jamaica, Cuba and Mexico. The Africans are very ready to receive Christianity and there is a very large Y. M. In Palestine – now Jordan – with a mixture of Jews, Samaritans and Moslems there is much humanitarian as well as spiritual work that must be done by missionaries. What the outcome will be, no one knows. Cuba + Jamaica close together, are very different. Cuba welcomes missionaries, glad of their help but is very independent, tends to keep the old religion. Jamaica has many converts and most of the missionary work is carried on by natives. Quakers came very 1700's. In Mexico the work is carried on by resident and native comm

Jan. 18, 1950 Evening Meeting

Rebecca Wild opened the Meeting. James Wild read in the New Testament about Jesus' reading in the Temple and offered prayer in the devotional part of our meeting. Through the help of Harold Hadley we had moving pictures of the African Yearly Meeting with all the uplifting things that are happening there. The picture of the young negro women washing the negro babies was a part of the excellent pictures. Jefferson Ford, head of the evangelistic work in the Friends African mission, who has given long and faithful service, has died here in U.S. Pepa who came to do A.F.S.C. work, being invited by Edna Haviland, came to see the pictures. It is hoped that all Friends may see this work through the pictures. Refreshments followed as usual.

Grace Fuller
Rec. Sec.

① But at present we have no missionaries there. At home among the Indians, many difficult problems but the work goes steadily on, if slowly, much encouragement in the youth movement. The young ... eager for Education, the hopes the race has in ... Especially are they interested in the missionary work. Nora Canopus.

② In Tennessee Mts., Scotch-English descent, religious but isolated, uneducated, shy, suspicious of strangers; need real practical help. They have built a chapel have an Academy and Farm school and many native preachers. Offering taken; refreshments served by Rebecca Wild, Edna Haviland, Myra Gifford, Sec. Rev. Jan. Nora Canopus.

Feb. 1950

Feb. 11, 1950 In the absence of Rebecca Wild, Myra Hill was the chairman. The meeting opened with silence, and a prayer read by Myra Hill. Myra Gifford read in the N. T. of Philip and the Ethiopian reading Isaiah, and of the revelation by Philip and the baptism of the Ethiopian eunuch; she also read a queery on racial good will; and, "Abraham Lincoln walks at Midnight" by Vachel Lindsay. A few extracts from Whittier's poem "Our Master" was read, to be considered as a prayer.

Those present were Myra Hill, Natalie Ann Patti, Ethel Jones, Nellie Strong, Grace Fuller, Lydia Cadbury, Winifred Barrett, Maude Hill, Myra Gifford, Edna Haviland (?)

We were requested to pray for all our retired missionaries, and for Helen Ford. Myra Hill asked for prayer also for Emil Fuchs.

The secretary's report for Dec. was read by Myra Hill. The Jan. meeting, by Grace Fuller. The treasurer's report followed.

Maude Hill, chairman of stewardship for Friends Missionary Societies of New England, spoke of a play with Frank Laubach's method throughout as a suitable vehicle for our societies to use in missionary education. She spoke of health conditions, needs for teachers, two groups who have gone out to work with the Indians, the Navajos. She requested that we send a postal to your own representative, on the Navajo (long range) Rehabilitation Bill, 2734 Senate, HR 5208 passed the Senate, and to Senators Richard Wigglesworth and Saltonstall to help.

Myra Hill called attention to World Day of Prayer.

Winifred Barrett talked on Race Relations. She referred to prejudices of her own, and asked others to give theirs. A discussion of individual experiences and ideas followed.

Grace Fuller, Rec. Sec.

March 11, 1950 The President, Rebecca Wild, opened the meeting with silence. The minutes of Feb. 11th met-

ing were read, corretion added, and accepted. Grace Luder presented a concern about Missionary effort which was to try to give a gift of a book or books on sex education; this report was variously received, but the general opinion seemed to be to purchase the current missionary literature, as in the past.

We were invited to remember our Displaced Persons family with gifts of linens and bedding, for which they have need in their new location by themselves.

The treasurer's report was given, a ballance of $27.25 reported. It was voted that the Faith, Hope, Love and Joy funds be paid as usual. (Jamaica) (Tennessee) (India) (Indians) The nominating committee, appointed consisted of Ethel Jones, Rebecca Wild, Edna Haviland, Grace Luder.

Rebecca Wild expressed regret because of having to be absent because of illness. The program committee had chosen to give a play on Frank Laubach's literacy work in various parts of the world. Maude Hill's efforts brought this plan to a successful outcome, enjoyed by both the participants, children as well as adult members of our Missionary group. Favorable and grateful comment was given on the February 22nd meeting with the talk on migrant workers by Margaret Eckstrom. Grace Luder Rec. Sec.

Collection was taken.

April 16, 1950 Rebecca Wild presided. The treasurer's report showed $159.50 sent on to Gertrude Laurence, $1.25 left in treasury. The Report of the nominating committee: President, Myra D. Gifford, Vice Pres., Florence

M. Selleck, Rec. Sec., Grace Luder, Cor. Sec., Mildred Noyes; Treasurer Ethel Jones; Auditor Alvira Colton; Literature Chairman, Edna Haviland, Program Chairman, Maude Hill. The report was accepted. The secretary read previous minutes. It was decided that the missionary society may go to Edna Havilands the first week in June. Rebecca Wild spoke of the Fagiers, and our plan to arrange a meeting for them and take up an offering, for their work with the Indians in Oklahoma. James Wild led the devotions and the meeting in Friends Center meeting House was then directed toward work with the Indians of America. Henry Cadbury spoke, revealing for one thing, that 1,000 children were turned away from one school, this present year. Marion Kelsey gave a history of the work. Maude Hill urged us to write congressmen to pass Navajo Rehabilitation bill, to appropriate $90,000,000 over 10 years. ——— and his wife showed slides of the Navajos and spoke of their work in building a center made of a quonset hut. They revealed that they did not get acquainted with the Indians. Jack Brode showed slides of the Hopi Indians, and in his 17 F. S. C. experience before the Hopis more open to social efforts, and much better organized and better to work with. They have superstitions about incarnated spirits, and they work and play according to such dictates. Maude Hill was chairman of this Indian Program and she introduced all speakers, and closed the meeting at 10:00 P.M., and also spoke and read in history of the Indians on legislative action and inaction, revealing how the Indians have been exploited and neglected and robbed.

Grace Luder, Rec. Sec.

June 3 1950. The meeting, held at Edna Haviland's home in Amesbury, on a fine sunny windy day, was

opened by our President, Rebecca Wild, who asked for favorite scripture verses. Quotations of poetry, and scripture was given by Nellie Strong, Alvia Colton and the President. Edna H. spoke of "the Master of all good workmen". Summary of work of the year; ten meetings including special attention to report on Northfield from Alvia Colton at Lynn, July 30. Sept. 24, reports on Northfield, especially migrant workers, by Alvia; Maude Hill in efforts to defeat another package store; Grace Fuller on Winona Lake Prohibition Conference, Oct. 20, Alvia reported on book Japan begins again, Edna on piteous conditions among Arabs in Palestine; Nov. 19, Myra Hill talked on Christian Stewardship revealing that 12 of Jesus Parables, nearly half of them, are on stewardship, and that 12 unlearned men plus God was a great part of the labor and gift of Christ. Dec. 19 Myra Gifford reviewed books on our Friends mission fields (see p. 244); Jan. 18, pictures of the Africa Y.M., second largest Y.M. of Friends; Feb. 11, Maude Hill outlined work for Indians and help needed to encourage legislators. Winifred Burritt talked on race relations. March 11, a literacy play was given; Apr. 16, was a meeting with slides, explanations and reports of work with the Navajo and Hopi Indians. Jack Brode just started his fascinating talk when the hour of 10:00 closed the open meeting. We had evening meetings and one on Friday afternoon. The Treasurer reported as follows:

Summary

Treasurer's Report 1950 →

$253.27 received and sent $8 medical, Africa $50 leprosy; $32 Northfield delegate, $2 each, for a woman worker in Jamaica - Faith Fund; Tennessee, Hol

$27.52 other collections and contributions.
India, Jowa; American Indians Joy. (Hester Shufelt),
22 dues @ $1.25 each: $27.50. $155.75 Thank offerings.

The treasurer's complete report was read and gratefully accepted. Northfield was omitted this year. Rebecca Wild let her name stand as our representative to Council of Church Women. (Pres by rest E. Dawn in Cambridge), with hope that an alternate be available. Meeting with the Friends (Osage Indians) was planned both at Y.M. Thursday, June 22nd, and a meeting later in Cambridge to be considered and decided on. We decided to urge all who can to come to hear the Friends at Y.M. Recurring illness prevented Myra Gifford from going to Annesbury and it was suggested that the recording secretary write her a friendly letter to express our regret and our love. We were asked to send a card to Myra Hill with our missionary reading for the year. Meeting closed with silence, on the lawn by the river. Grace Ender, Rec. Sec.

Present were Edna Hainbird and Virginia and her mother; Edna's aunt "Lou", Grace, Faith, Hope Ender with Philip Cooke; Nellie Strong, Sigrid Cadbury, Ethel Jones, Myra Hill, Rebecca Wild, Marion Kelsey, Alma Colton.

Nov 4. 1950

The meeting was opened by the President, Florence Selleck, after an absence of about two years, from our midst. Myra Hill led devotions, beginning with silence, and prayer by Rebecca Wild. Myra Hill read from David Dunn and referred to the disappointment of missionaries upon returning to this country. She read from "Giving Away One's Self" and closed with quotation from, "Oh master let us

walk with thee,"....

The secretary's report was read and corrected and accepted.

Ethel Jones gave the treasurer's report, showing a balance of $12.75; $1.50 to be paid with another $1.50, to be received today, to go toward the Cambridge Council of Church women, which was approved. Maude Hill discussed the program with the suggestions of work with the Sunday School, as well as times for meetings. Plans were left to the executive Committee. The literature committee report was given by Myra Hill: The Missionary Advocate is in the required reading; also Palestine for Our Business. Books we have are Once Here Were Two Churches; Introducing Islam; Assignment Near East; The Thirsty Village; Rural Prospect; So Sure of Life; etc.

Edna Hainland spoke on need for scholarships for girls to Friends school in Ramallah, Palestine, showing us that this gift is to be outside the budget for the year. We will have a thankoffering this month (November) and our concern is to be expressed in our own gift to the treasury.

Edna Hainland expressed, as did Ethel Jones, gratitude for what Myra Gifford's life has meant to us. Edna spoke of Myra Gifford's soundness of judgment, her wise, helpful counsel. Grace Luder wishes to add That Myra Gifford's help in temperance was of great value. Despite her limited physical reserve of strength, she witnessed against alcohol, asking, in one instance in her school work, "if there would be tomato juice for those of the meeting who did not take cocktails."

(raise the question)

A gift of $5 ~~was~~, at request of Chinese girl student, was sent on to help Chinese Christian Colleges, by Ethel Jones. To the curriculum of these colleges is being added, classes in Communism. Should we send no money further, yet receive the literature?; was question. Gifts for aged in Cambridge, that older folks would like, are due at the December meeting. The location is on Mt. Auburn Street. Mrs. Harry Gange is general chairman, and she should receive the gifts sooner than the next meeting, if we can. Rebecca Wild also brought the concern to help the lepers (the green pig bank). Grace Suder asked to pass the cards on liquor license, and referred to Mark O. Shaw's statement as candidate for governor on the Prohibition ticket.

The usual order of refreshment, Florence Selleck, hostess concluded, after showing of activity on our mission fields in colored motion pictures by George Selleck. The pictures were on Palestine. Grace Suder, Rec. Sec.

Dec. 2, 1950

December 2, 1950

Florence Selleck, before reading the Christmas Story from Luke, told of her Christmas experiences in Finland, part of which was in a hospital. The Christmas festivity, with carol singing begins on the Sunday of advent, Nov. 26, in Finland. One little gift in the hospital ward was a candle attached to a card on which was written a Bible verse, especially brought for the children in the hospital. Before eight the nurse made coffee and pastries. A season of prayer followed.

The treasurer's report was read and accepted. Report of the
→ Edna H., Stewardship chairman gave special emphasis to Ramallah.
Due to Maude Hill's concern it was decided that we try
to carry out a project of making infant's clothing for
the Indians. A committee was chosen to effect this project.
Grace Luder, chairman, was to confer with Gertrude Smith,
and Gertrude Smith and Maude Hill were of the committee.

The special report, was given by Lydia Cadbury, on the
book, Palestine Is Our Business. Refreshments were
prepared as usual, Edna Haviland and Grace Luder, were
the appointed hostesses; (Edna Haviland did the work,
chiefly). The enormous and mounting tragedies of the
world weigh heavily upon us, and we feel our
inability and weakness. Chiefly it is our nation that
needs to seek God and love him and do His will.

Grace Farnsworth Luder Rec. Sec.

Jan 6 1951

The meeting was opened with devotional expression
and selections. From Matthew was read the passage
ending Inas much as ye did it unto the least of these, my
brethren, ye did it unto me, and a translation of a Poem by Aino
Tano, Our Lord and Savior. After silent meditation and
prayer Rebecca Wild read from helpful religious poetry,
also with social emphasis and the teaching of Christ.

Florence Selleck gave the treasurer's report in the absence of
Ethel Jones. Maude Hill brought forward the concern of missionary
literature for our Sunday School.

Beatrice Simcox gave our special program for the Day, on Social Work in Boston. Children 7 to 18, the foster home not available and not the best solution. Children's Aid does temporary placing; Children's Hospital, for luminatic heart, and the ill; another for psychiatric cases. The Boston Provident and the Family Society have some plan of visiting. Some cities have their own family agency. Beatrice Simcox herself is associated with the Family Agency, partly supported by the community fund, and partly by endowment, located in Forest Hills and servicing a very large area involving a number of cities. Trained people, it was found, were needed, and schools of Social studies came into being. Psychiatry started in 1851. During the depression, Public Welfare was reached forward, and it was found that nothing could be done on a small scale. This gave freedom to the Family Agencies to labor on family difficulties, and they now give very little relief. Six years ago public relief was on a level with more backward parts of the South. Unemployment benefits, and ill unemployed benefits are still pretty low. Parent-child problems are many. Child guidance clinics have a long waiting list. Referrals come from schools, bright children not doing good work. Marital troubles small to large; also pre-marital problems are in evidence. Also Vocational problems; planning for older people; and the help is a very individual kind of help. The Family agency works some with the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children who can go to court. A division called Preparation for Family Living. The problem of family finances, the speaker finds, is a cultural one.

Abigail Eliot, lectures on family problems was very helpful

valuable according to our President. Grace Tuder Rec Sec

Feb. 3 The President opened the meeting; for devotional consideration
1951 Florence Selleck spoke of the call. She referred to John
Last ¶ Miss Dyer, is to be present and speak, and J. M. committee Reports given,
at our Annual Missionary (Feb. 22.) meeting. Apr. 22 - May 2.
at the Marshalltown Iowa Missionary meeting, Amy Hayden hopes for 10 New
England women to go. The minutes for January were read and
accepted. Myra Hill was not able to be here; at her suggestion
Florence Selleck suggested we send a card to Mildred Noyes, who
with her son, have been ill. The President and Myra Hill wish us
to send flowers to Ethel Jones. Myra Hill started the contribution
to that end. The collection was taken. Maude Hill gave information
on the Indian picture, to be given, and on Charles McEvers, show-
ing we have a great deal to attend to which we haven't done.
Even after present plans, only 65% of Indian children will be able to
go to school. The American Indian Magazine is also informative,
Maude Hill pointed out.
A motion picture, "Pueblo Boy", based on the Indian Harvest
Festival, was given, to a room full of children, parents and other adults. Sixty Present.
Refreshments of ice cream and cookies were served.
The End Grace Tuder, Rec. Sec.
John Pratt Whitman's talk to young friends about Jesus
as a Youth, and emphasizing the fact that almost all our
great leaders began with a call. The reference to Samuel
in the Old Testament was read. Jesus called his disciples. This
call applies to us as a missionary group today, to
live out and interpret the message of love, remembering
that Jesus said, "Go ye into all the World ...."

The treasurer's report was read and accepted, the treasurer

Ethel Jones, was not yet able to be present.

The program for February 22nd was considered. Florence Selleck announced that → over

March 3 1951 The regular meeting of the missionary group of the Friends Meeting at Cambridge was opened by Florence Selleck at 2:30. After the reading of the secretary's report it was pointed out that the picture was The Pueblo Boy and appreciation for the work of Larry Moore in running the projector and, commenting on the picture and Indian information was expressed and is hereby added to the record.

A message of thanks for flowers sent in sickness was read from Ethel Jones, present with us.

The treasurer's report from Ethel Jones was read, revealing that she has sent $98.75 for Ramallah and the medical fund; to Gertrude Lawrence* $107.50. A decision to send $2.00 each to the four funds, Faith, Hope, Love, Joy, was taken. Myra Hill, Chairman of Literature, distributed available reading. The special need for teachers in the Friends School in Ramallah was a concern, the plea for teachers from among those of our own members.

The President, Florence Selleck gave the names of Maude Hill, Ethel Jones, Edna Haviland, Rebecca Wild as having consented to serve on a committee to think through an affair for the next year, and the work to come.

The meeting then adjourned to the Meeting House. Present were sixty people, a number of non-Friends. *

Edna Haviland gave helpful guidance in dev-

* Came at invitation through Cambridge Council of Church Women.

tional thought, bringing to mind that the lifting up of Jesus and his beauty is the responsibility of the Christians; (20) they are workmen approved of God as we all study to show the love of God, in our activity and in our giving.

Gertrude Tinder, who was scheduled to speak, was ill with cold. Mr. Ralph Shrader, Secretary of the American Board of Missions spoke in her stead, after being introduced by our Program Chairman, Wanda Hill. Mr. Shrader, with his wife, taught in a Chinese Christian college. He said that Christianity must have sufficient fervor to win and the respect of other people in order to stand up against Communism. He believes that United Nations recognition of China into membership would help in the attempt to win China from Russia. He spoke of the poverty of the Chinese, the high percentage of illiteracy and the 2 to 3% of professing Christians and the question of support on the political life. A question period was in order, and a tea followed in Friends Center.

Recording Secretary - Grace Farnsworth Tinder

Memorial to Myra D. Gifford - August 13, 1950

Grace Tinder Rec. Sec.

The passing of Myra D. Gifford, elected president of the Missionary Society of Friends Meeting in Cambridge, has meant a very great loss and, as with others, an irreplaceable loss. Her soundness of judgment, her wise, helpful counsel, her helpful participation have been felt by all. For years she carried on faithfully against a limited reserve of strength. Through her life a consistency of purpose, a true Christian witness went out. True to her purpose and life she witnessed for temperance, sometimes alone. Her life was an inspiration, and we can express in these

words, but a poor semblance of the gratitude we feel for what it has meant, and continues to mean. She encouraged the effort to study and set an example in sharing our missionary and devotional reading. She was greatly loved and is deeply missed. She was careful of expression in regard to others, and careful in the use of materials where others were concerned. In her life and memory Whittier's lines: — In purer lives thy service find In deeper reverence, praise. — take up an added meaning for those who knew her.

1950-51 Summary on Page 262

Summary of missionary meetings and efforts 1950-51

At the November meeting of the Missionary Society of Friends Meeting at Cambridge, Florence Selleck, elected President while she was away on A. F. S. C. work in Finland, opened the meeting. Myra Hill lead the devotions and later reported as chairman of literature. At this first meeting following the loss of Myra Gifford expressions of gratitude for her life were given. Work with the Cambridge Council of Churches, help to Lepers, and Prohibition principles were voiced. The chief program of the day, under charge of Maude Hill, was moving pictures on Friends work in Palestine. At the Dec. 2 meeting Christmas experience in Finland was related by the President, emphasis on scholarships for Ramallah; an Indian Infants clothing project was begun; the chief program was the review of the book Palestine is our Business by Lydia Cadbury, revealing the desolate and pitiful conditions for people with no home. A sense of the enormous and mounting tragedies of the world is more and more evident.

At the Jan. 6 meeting Maude Hill brought the concern

of having missionary literature for our Sunday School. Beatrice Simcox of our meeting gave a talk on Social Work in Boston. Revealing the weakness of our times was one of her statements: Child guidance clinics have a long waiting list. At the Feb 3 meeting the Feb. 22 meeting was considered. Miss Dyer, from the Methodist group, for many years missionary in north China, spoke on the Feb. 22 program, and Yearly Meeting reports were given, especially from Ruth White we had a report on the great need in Ramallah for scholarships. There were sixty present on Feb. 2 to hear and see the Indian picture, Pueblo Boy, based on the Indian Harvest Festival. The chief part of the program for March 3 was a talk by Ralph Shrader who came in the place of Gertrude Rinden who was ill. The poverty and high percentage of illiteracy of the Chinese was considered by Mr. Shrader. He spoke of the need of Christianity for sufficient fervor to command respect, and in order to stand against communism. Several non-Friends came through an invitation sent to Cambridge Council of Church women. At the April meeting a report on the Navajo sewing project was given with special thanks due to Lillian Akeroid for her work in dying and making garments. Seventeen were present at the noon luncheon, Edna Haviland offered to assume responsibility for a Northfield delegate ad collection collector of funds. James Wild lead the devotions. Alice Whittier Jones, beloved missionary teacher in Ramallah Friends School for 30 years, gave a talk, in native costume, on conditions there resulting from the Arab-Jewish war, and the creation of the Jewish state. At the May meeting reports from members were given with emphasis on public morals, and on reports of our missionary workers from Friendly Flashes, and the Advocate.

Rec. Sec. Grace Farnsworth Leder

The last meeting at Mary Duguid's in Natiant, – special program Edith Perry's report on the A.F.S.C. Japanese trip. G.F.F.

The end of summary.

April 1957 7 The Missionary Society of Friends Meeting at Cambridge met for a smorgasbord luncheon April 7 with 17 present both at the luncheon and at the business meeting which was called at the usual time by the President.

The secretary's report was read and accepted, also the treasurer's report. The total amount received and disbursed to date has been $214.00. A report on the Navajo Indian sewing project was given. Garments, dyed and made by Marion Akeroid from flannel material, were shown by Maude Hill. We are grateful to Miss Akeroid for her work and interest.

Edna Hainland expressed concern on Northfield delegate and offered to assume responsibility for receiving funds for a Northfield delegate, herself offering to give $5.00 for this purpose. Our members are invited to the Cambridge Council of Church women April 17, at which time (lunch 99¢) a Greek woman will speak on the Cities of St. Paul. Grace Luder spoke of the strong impression made on women who heard of the tragic, inhuman conditions brought by alcohol by a police woman, Mrs. Webber. She spoke at a meeting arranged by Maude Hill in the Park St. Church in Boston.

James Wild, in his devotional preparation, read from Christ's reading in the synagogue in Nazareth, and about the woman who anointed Jesus feet, Mary, sister of Martha, the one of whom Jesus said, she has done what she could.

Alice Whittier Jones who was missionary teacher in Ramallah, Palestine Friends school for 30 years, spoke about Palestine. She and Edna Hainland put on the costumes worn by women living within a few

miles of each other, but differing. Alice Jones spoke of the conditions brought on by the war between the Arabs and Jews, the homeless, cold, freezing arabs who left their homes never to return, but thinking they would return in a short time. It was reported that 40 Arab babies died in one night among the pitiful refugees. With all efforts of Red Cross, A.F.S.C., there is never enough of anything, blankets, food, or shelter, of course. Among those present were Laura Jones, Ethel Jones, Nellie Strong, Edna Hanland, Grace Luder and her girls, Doris Mowry, Florence Selleck, 17 in all, Maude Hill, Myra Hill, Alice Perkins. Grace Luder, Rec. Secretary

May 1951 The president, Florence M. Selleck, opened the meeting of the Missionary society of Friends Meeting at Cambridge with a devotional period, reading an American paraphrase of the 13th Chapter of 1 Corinthians by Georgiana Sibley. The word care was used in the place of the word love, with specific needs of the present time, and the reading ended with the words, "the greatest of these is caring."

The usual quiet time for prayer followed.

The secretary's report, and the treasurer's reports followed. In old business it was decided that the cost of the Missionary Advocate subscription which the program chairman, Maude Hill, had requested sent to Eloise Houghton as Sunday School leader, be paid from the Missionary treasury. For the forth-coming luncheon of the Council of Church women, announcement was made that the wife of a former president of Anatolia College in Greece would be the speaker. It was pointed

(Ethel Jones) teaches music in this college.
out that Mable Smith's grandson, ~~was in~~ An international, interdenominational college in Japan, in which all the teachers were Christians, (Ethel Jones) was considered because of financial need.

It was moved that we adopt the list of officers presented by the nominating committee. At the June meeting the committee is to bring in a name for hospitality chairman. The officers are 1 President Myra Hill 3 Rec. Sec., Florence Stellack 2 Vice Pres., Rebecca Wild 4 Program Ch., Edna Haviland

5 Cor. Sec., Mildred Noyes 6 Steward Sup. Ch., Elizabeth Gilbert 7 Lit. Ch., 8 Maude Hill. Treasurer Ethel Jones.

The collection for lepers, a special concern, the green pig bank for which was provided by Rebecca Wild, was completed for the year, and the plan will be re-considered for next year.

Tentative Plans for next year include evening meetings, public meetings, Wednesday meetings of 1½ hours, possibly round tables, & pictures before Monthly Meeting. It was pointed out that Missionary work is coming to the front in the American Friend. Card to Ethel Jones from Laura Jones, reported, ~~were~~ appreciated.

Maude Hill spoke about the in Richmond of the Five Years Meeting Board on Peace and Social Concerns ~~meeting of committees~~, especially the public morals; also the missionary meeting. She said, in connection with the Peace Council that more counsellors were needed for Conscientious Objectors, and that Contributions comparable to war taxes was questioned and considered. Maude Hill spoke of three pamphlets that Friends have thought acceptable in help on alcohol education and gambling. They are: (1) It's Smarter not to Drink," (2) Alcohol and Accidents, and (3) Gambling in a Nutshell.

The usual refreshment plan followed, with Edna

~~Hartland~~ (a Rebecca Wild) hostesses, substituting for, buying for Winifred Briggs.

Grace Tuder
Rec. Sec.

June 1951 The final meeting of the year 1950-51 was held on the veranda of the home of Mary and William Duguid in Nahant. There were 29 (20) present at the lunch, three being children, Janet Parkhurst and Hope and Faith Tuder. Florence Selleck, President, opened the meeting. Ethel Jones gave a report in full, as treasurer. The recording secretary read the report for May and summary for the year.

Maude M. Hill reported on the Indian project, adding the name of Doris Mowry to donors, her contribution being toys. Plans for the next year were discussed. The making of bandages for our Africa mission hospital work was approved. The devotional time was one in which the thoughts of stewardship of love were presented by Rebecca Wild. For love there is no substitute; humanity is worth saving and serving.

Edith Perry, lately returned from Japan, where she and Henry Perry spent about a year as Friends visiting Friends, and representing A. F. S. C., was introduced by the program chairman, and gave a fascinating and informative account of the Perrys' (their) experiences among the Japanese people. One of the flags of the time of Admiral Perry was given to the descendants, and the story was full of human interest.

Grace Tuder

1951 - 1952, ~~Annual Report~~

Oct. 10, 1951 The first meeting of the new year of the Friends Missionary Society was held on October 10 th at the Friends Center. Preceding the business meeting, Edith Patliff spoke to a large group of women from both the field and the Missionary on her nursing experience in our Friends Hospital in British East Africa.

The mission station which is situated at the northeast corner of Lake Victoria near the equator is now fifty years old. The people of that vicinity are an agricultural people, still using primitive tools. They raise corn, millit and sweet potatoes. In recent years there is an ever-increasing migration from the country to the larger towns.

Throughout the years there has been a threefold emphasis; evangelical, industrial and medical. The early missionaries, among whom was Arthur Chilson, had a concern not only to tell the story of love but to demonstrate it as well.

At first there was no written language but now due largely to the

efforts of Emory Rees and his wife the whole Bible has been written down into their dialect. Bible schools are held out under the trees during the morning when it seldom rains. Here they are taught the gospel of love to take the place of the superstitions and fears which have hitherto ruled their lives.

at Kaimosi there is a hospital of ninety beds which is often inadequate to meet the needs. Africans suffer chiefly from malaria, pneumonia, and ulcers

a large educational program is being undertaken, much of it being subsidized by the British government.

At the conclusion of Miss Ratliff's interesting talk, a short business meeting was held. In the absence of our president, Myra Hill, our vice-president, Rebecca Wild presided. The meeting was opened by a short period of silence. The minutes of the last meeting were read and accepted. The treasurer reported a balance of $ .57.

Edna Haviland, the program chairman, briefly outlined an interesting program of meetings for the rest of the year. It was voted to contribute our share of $1.50 for membership in the Cambridge Council of Church Women. The collection amounted to $10.

Florence M. Bellock, Rec. Sec.

November 16 The November meeting was held at the Friends Center with refreshments of doughnuts and coffee served by our hostesses, Edna Haviland and Doris Mowry, at 3 o'clock.

This was followed by an interesting review of the book "We Americans, north and south" by Winifred Barrett. In the introduction the author, George Howard, says that his purpose in writing the book is to acquaint us with the history of Latin America. The world is so distraught at the present time that we have a hazy

responsibility to interpret democracy and the Christian religion which has been too often supported by guns. Even though there are differences between Catholicism and Protestantism, we must not forget that they are both Christian.

In the first part of the book he describes South America as a great melting pot of nations, a group of countries rich in natural resources and able to furnish leadership, as well, in such organizations as the United Nations. Although it is predominantly Catholic, there are more protestants in South America than we realize. Missionary work in that country has had as its goal "the whole integrated living" of men. There are occasional instances where Catholics and Protestants have cooperated closely in working in a single community.

Mr. Howard next goes on to describe the penetration of South America from the first arrival of Columbus in 1492. With the Spanish conquest the cross was accompanied by the sword. Subsequent revolutions have

proved how hungry are the people for a better way of life. Here is the challenge which faces Christianity to-day.

The latter parts of the book are concerned with different South American countries. One of the most interesting describes Brazil, sometimes called the giant of South America. Although the greatest melting pot in the world, it has no race problems, for what ever the race, they are all Brazilians first. Brazil is a peaceful land, open to all foreigners. It is an exceedingly rich country of vast natural resources. Here we find many missionaries working in schools and hospitals, which suggests a great field of growth for the Christian religion.

The afternoon was closed by a short business meeting at which the president, Myra Hall, presided.

The secretary's and treasurer's reports were read and accepted. It was decided to contribute $5 to the travelling expenses of Edith Ratcliffe

in this country. A report on the Northfield conference of last summer was read by Florence Selleck. The Literature chairman called our attention to available books and urged that we do reading at home. The program chairman gave a brief report of plans for future meetings. The collection amounted to $8.

Florence M. Selleck, Rec. Sec.

Dec. 8 The December meeting was opened by a short devotional period led by Florence Selleck who read the portion of the Christmas story from the Gospel of Luke telling of the experience of the shepherds on the hillside. This was followed by the reading by Nellie Strong of a very beautiful prayer sent out at this season by the Morgan Memorial

A business meeting followed. The secretary's report was read and accepted. The treasurer reported that a gift of $5 toward the Travelling expenses of Edith Ratcliffe had been added to

the contribution of $5 voted at the November meeting. The chairman of Stewardship, Elizabeth Gilbert, reported that a special stewardship program is being planned for the February meeting. It was decided to ask for a Thank-offering at that time. The Literature chairman, Maud Hill, called our attention to several worthwhile books and again urged every member to subscribe to the Missionary Advocate. Doris Mowry read a portion of a letter from Susie Frazer. The president, Myra Hill, read a poem by Alice Perkins on the last Missionary Advocate and the Corresponding Secretary was asked to write a note of appreciation to Alice, Hazel.

The subject of the afternoon program was Mexico and Guatemala. Edna Haviland spoke briefly of the early work of missionaries in ~~Guatemala~~ Mexico. In time this work gave way to American Friends Service Committee projects, which continues with the former conver-

for the religious life of the people practical demonstrations of that concern in the way of better standard of living conditions.

Virginia Haviland then showed us some beautiful colored slides which she had taken herself on several trips to Mexico and Guatemala. Through them we realized not only the beauty and color of those picturesque countries but also some of the crowded and primitive conditions of living which the Service Committee projects are trying to improve.

The hostess for the afternoon, Rebecca Wild and Winifred Briggs served delicious refreshments of tea with sandwiches and cookies. A number of visitors were present and the social hour afforded an opportunity to get acquainted.

Florence M Selleck, rec. secretary.

Jan. 5, 1952

In spite of a severe snow-storm, seven members of the Missionary Society gathered about the fire in the living-room at 5 Longfellow Park at 2:30 P.M. for the January meeting. After a brief silence the president, Myra Hill, offered prayer which was followed by the reading of an inspirational poem. The secretary's report was then read and accepted with one correction. The treasurer reported that all funds had been forwarded to the yearly meeting missionary treasurer.

An interesting letter was read by Edna Haviland from Katherine bringing us news of Christmas at Ramallah. Maud Hill, literature chairman recommended a number of books for reading.

The program consisted of a play on stewardship given by Doris Mowry and Winifred Briggs, which emphasized the special stewardship which Christian women can give of their time, their loving thought and material possessions. Edna Haviland contributed songs at appropriate points. The beauty of theme and the reverent presentation on the

soft glow of the fire-light will long be remembered by those who were present.

During the social hour tea and cookies were served by Ethel Jones, hostess for the day.

Florence M. Sellick, secretary.

Feb. 8, 1952

For the February meeting, the Missionary Society combined with the Round Table Committee in serving a supper followed by a talk by Ruth and Delbert Replogle illustrated by beautiful colored slides. The Replogles told of their work among the refugee Arabs in Syria under the American Friends Service Committee. Through the pictures we were able to visualize the many hardships of a people who had lost their homes, their possessions and the opportunities for normal living. Forced from their villages, the Arabs have had to endure, not only the physical hardships of life in tents and temporary dwellings but what is even worse the lack of work

with the loss of educational and cultural opportunities for their children. Ruth and Delbert Replogle were pivileged to share in a service of loving ministry to these people and to help to give an example of Christians concern for others who suffer. Before returning to America they visited the Quaker schools at Ramallah which they pictured as an oasis of love and service in a needy land.

March 13, 1952

On March 13th, seven members of the Missionary Society met at 5 P.M. for a brief business meeting. The devotions were led by our president, Myra Hill, who offered prayer and then spoke to us about the marks of a real Christian.

The secretary's report was read and accepted. The treasurer's report was accepted. The need for sweaters and school supplies in Ramallah was brought to our attention. The suggestion that our present officers

continue for another year was approved. The secretary was asked to write greetings from the group to Mildred Noyes who is recovering from an operation, to James and Rebecca Wilde who have been ill and to Grace Linder who has lost her mother. We were glad to have Rachel Osborne from Gorie join us at this time.

Following the business meeting a supper was served at which about 25 were present. At the conclusion of the meal, Russell Brooks, one of the yearly Meeting Field Secretaries, reviewed for us the book "Mission to America" by Truman Douglas. The presentation was excellent and enjoyed by every-one present.

Florence M. Selleck, secretary

apirl 12, 1952

The apirl meeting with Maud Hill and Elizabeth Gilbert as hostesses began with a delicious Smorgasbord luncheon served at 12:30. About twenty persons

sat down to enjoy the social hour to-gether.

At two o'clock a short business meeting was held, opened by a devotional period in which our president, Myra Hill, read the Easter story and Rebecca Wild offered prayer. This was followed by an account by Edna Haviland of the Easter season in Palestine, which is characterized by a real feeling of religious joy and worship.

The secretary's and treasurer's reports were read and accepted. The literature chairman called our attention to the missionary books on the shelf in the living room and urged us to bring in our reports on the year's reading as soon as possible.

We were reminded of the May breakfast meeting to be held at Edna Haviland's in Amesbury on May 17th.

It was decided to try to send a delegate to the Northfield Conference and the officers of the Society were asked to make plans and report at the next meeting.

The program was in charge of Maud Hill. Florence Selleck reviewed the book "The Indians in the Americas" by John Collier. As the historical development in the life of the Indians was traced, the author repeatedly emphasized the gift of the Indian to present day society, a way of life in which reverance for human personality is combined with reverance for the physical world about us. The guest of honor, Mrs Louis J. Newell, president of the Massachusetts Indian association, showed us many beautiful examples of Indian handicraft from her rare collection of rugs, baskets, beadwork and jewelry. At the same time she told us much of the customs and habits of present day Indians.

Florence M. Selleck, secretary

May 17, 1952

at 8:30 A. M. a group of about 12 persons sat down before an open fire in Edna Haviland's hospitable living room in Amesbury to enjoy a bountiful pre-Quarterly Meeting breakfast. James Wilde pronounced the blessing. Later a

devotional period was held led by Myra Hill, our president. This was followed by a short business meeting. It was reported that no delegate would be sent directly from this society to Northfield this year. Committee chairmen were reminded that annual reports are due at the June meeting.

Florence M. Selleck, sec.

June 11, 1952

The final meeting of the year was held at 5 Longfellow Park. The devotional period was led by Myra Hill who read from the last advocate. Rebecca Wilde offered prayer.

The rept of the May meeting was read by the secretary and accepted. The treasurer reported as balance in the treasury of $23.35.

The annual reports from the secretary, treasurer, and chairmen of literature, stewardship and program were given. After some discussion it was decided to continue with the type of program planned for this

year with special effort to share with other groups in the meeting. This business meeting was followed by a social hour with a much appreciated birthday party for your secretary.

Florence M. Selleck.

Annual Report - 1951 - 1952

This past year has seen a distinct change in the character of our monthly missionary meetings. Growing out of a concern that more persons in the Cambridge Meeting might share in the responsibility for Quaker missionary outreach, the programs have been planned at times when a larger group could participate. This has occasionally necessitated the sacrifice of time which some members have felt was needed for business in connection with our activities.

The programs have been varied, including a play, three book reviews, a talk by a missionary from the field, and two talks illustrated by colored slides. In one case a supper was served in conjunction with the Quaker Round Table Committee before the meeting. At another time a Smorgasbord luncheon was enjoyed. Both of these occasions were well attended by non-members as well as members.

In October Edith Ratcliff spoke to members of the Missionary Society and

the Guilds upon the work in Africa where she is serving as a missionary. In the early work in Africa there was a double concern, not only to tell the story of Christian love but to demonstrate it as well. This has resulted in a three fold emphasis which has included the evangelical, industrial and medical work.

In November Winnifred Barrett gave a review of the book "We Americans, north and south". Interwoven with the many historical and descriptive details, was the need for cooperation from all Christians, whether Catholic or Protestant.

In December Virginia Haviland showed us some of her beautiful colored slides of Guatemala and Mexico, countries of great physical beauty but also countries of great poverty and need.

The program for the January meeting was under the direction of Elizabeth Gilbert, our chairman of Stewardship. She arranged for the presentation of an effective play on stewardship of time, thought and

materials possessions for Christian women.

In February, Ruth and Delbert Replogle were with us to tell of their work under the auspices of the American Friends' Service Committee among the Arab refugees in Palestine. Their talk was illustrated by colored slides and included a visit to the Friends Schools at Ramallah.

In March we had a supper meeting after which Russell Brooks reviewed the book "Mission to America" by Truman Douglas.

In April the subject was the American Indians with a review of "The Indians in the Americas" by John Collier given by Florence Selleck. We were privileged to have as our guest Mrs Louis J. Newell, president of the Massachusetts Indian Association, who brought many beautiful examples of Indian handicraft.

In May members of the Society were invited by Edna Haviland and Myra Hill to a pre-Quarterly Meeting breakfast in Amesbury. This was followed by a devotional period and a short

business meeting.

The society has again joined with the Guild in membership in the Cambridge Council of Church Women with Florence Sellick and Rebecca Wild as representatives. Five dollars was contributed toward the travelling expenses of Edith Ratcliff from africa and a large number of bandages have been sent to the hospital in africa as well as some sheets and pillow cases. Members have contributed money and sweaters toward the work in Palestine.

Florence M. Sellick, sec.

Report of the Literature chairman

Ten subscriptions to the Missionary Advocate have been secured and a complimentary subscription has been given to the chairman of the First Day Schools Committee. Reading reports have been received from seven of our members.

Mamie M. Hill.

Report of the Stewardship chairman.

Our meeting of January 5th was dedicated to the subject of Stewardship a short play called "Usefulness is the Rent we Pay for Room on Earth" by Margaret S. Applegarth was read by Doris Mowry and Winifred Briggs.

During this year our Thank Offering has amounted to $80.75. This total includes the $30 designated for Ramallah.

Elizabeth Gilbert, chairman.

Treasurer's annual Report. June 11, 1952

Receipts

Dues (17)	21.25
Gifts for Northfield (including balance from last year of $3.50)	9.00
Thank offering (not including $30 for Ram.)	50.75
Ramallah Scholarship Fund	85.00
From funds	8.00
Contributions to africa	5.00
" to Edith Ratcliffe's travel	5.00
" for general funds	15.54
Collections	59.37

Membership in Council for Church Women	1.50
Total receipts	260.41

Expenditures
(To Gertrude Lawrence, treasurer of N. E. missionary Society - $234.06)

Dues	$ 21.25
Northfield Delegate	9.00
Thank-offerings, undesignated	50.75
Ramallah School Fund	85.00
Four Funds	8.00
Africa Mission	5.00
E. Ratcliff Travel Fund	10.00
Collections (undesignated)	45.06
	234.06

Paid to E. A. Dillingham, treasurer of Comm. Council of Church Women dues,	3.00
	237.06
Balance on hand	23.35
	260.41

Ethel M. Jones - Treasurer

Examined and found correct,
Alvin A. Colton, auditor

October 24, 1952

The first meeting of the new year was opened by a period of silent meditation followed by a devotional period led by Edna Haviland. The theme for the year is to be "service" and it was pointed out that each of us must find his own peculiar channel for service.

The secretary's report was read and accepted. The treasurer reported a balance on hand of $15. Included in this amount was a memorial gift of $10 in memory of Rebecca Wild. The secretary was asked to write to James Wild expressing the love and appreciation of the group for Rebecca's loving service among us.

The chairman of the Program Committee spoke briefly of possible programs for the coming year. Ethel Jones read portions of a letter from Nilla Cooks in Jamaica. The treasurer was authorized to pay $1.50, towards membership in the Cambridge Council of Church Women. Edna Haviland gave a brief report of the fall meeting of the Council at which Mrs Hart'l, the State President, was the speaker.

Our president, Myra Hill, gave a very interesting background talk for our study of Africa this year. The enormous

and rapid changes in the life and outlook of the African people coupled with their burning desire for freedom results in many problems. Not least of these is our failure, as Christian nations, to live up to the ideals which we profess.

After the program delicious refreshments were served by Edna Haviland and Myra Hill, our hostesses for the afternoon.

Florence M. Selleck, secretary.

November 22, 1952

Eleven persons gathered at the Friends' center on the afternoon of the 22nd for the November meeting. After a short period of silence, our president led a devotional period on the subject of prayer. She spoke of two kinds of prayer; one of petition and the other of thanksgiving. All too often the first type is emphasized at the expense of the second.

The secretary's report was read and accepted. The treasurer reported a balance of $37.51, of which $16 had been given as a memorial for Rebecca Wildt. The date of the next meeting was set at Friday evening, December 12th. A "pot-luck" supper will precede the program. Ethel

Jones reported large contributions from the Ford Foundation to the Girls and Boys Schools in Ramallah.

The first part of the program consisted of a report by Elizabeth Jenkins on a recent talk "Revolt in Africa" given by Bayard Rustin after a trip through western Africa. This consisted largely of a critical and challenging appraisal of the failure of the white man, including missionaries, to understand the longings and aspirations of the African people.

This report was followed by a play "Usefulness is the Rent we Pay for Room on Earth" under the direction of Elizabeth Gilbert, chairman of the Stewardship Committee. The parts were taken, as a year ago, by Winifred Briggs and Doris Mowry, with songs at appropriate points by Louise Starrett. It was reverently presented and the absolute quiet of the listeners was a tribute to its appeal and effectiveness.

Our hostesses for the day, Ethel Jones and Alma Evelton, served tea and delicious refreshments.

Florence M. Selleck, secretary.

December 12, 1952

About twelve persons gathered for supper at the Friends' Center at 6 o'clock, & sat down before a cheery fire in the living room. At 7:30 we were joined by a number of others for a short devotional and business meeting. In the absence of the president, Annie Dennis from Lynn read to us the Christmas story from Luke and Edna Haviland offered prayer. The secretary and treasurer's reports were read and accepted.

The program consisted of colored slides of Palestine: the views being of Ramallah, Bethlehem, Jerusalem and Nazareth. Katherine Haviland reviewed for us briefly the history of our Quaker Schools from their early beginnings under Ely and Sybil Jones & the present day under the leadership of Christina and Willard Jones and Mildred White. It was an impressive account of consistent and valuable service through the years. The slides are beautiful in themselves and added much to our feeling of closeness to the scene of that first Christmas.

Among the guests present were

Annie Dernier, Betty Frank and Peter Doeringer, an Arab friend of the Havilands, and Paul and Karen Jowles.
Florence M. Selleck, secretary.

Jan. 8, 1953

The January meeting of the Friends Missionary Society was held at 5:30 at the Friends Center in the home of Florence Selleck. The president, Myra Hill, opened the devotional period by reading from the 25th chapter of Matthew, after which she offered prayer.

The secretary's and treasurer's reports were read and accepted.

Maud Hill, chairman of the Literature Department, called our attention to the January issue of the Missionary Advocate. She read the memorial to Rebecca Wilds, prepared by one of our members. She called our attention to an article on the children's page giving suggestions for program and a reading course for children. She urged each member to renew her subscription to the Missionary Advocate.

It was voted to reimburse Edna

Haviland for the cost of Stewardship pamphlets which were used for the play on stewardship given at the November meeting.

Our president suggested several projects for this year and it was decided to concentrate on the draper project sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee.

The date of the next meeting which is to be on the subject of the American Indians under the leadership of Mrs. Hill and Doris Mowry will be Feb. 16th.

After a box supper about the fireplace, Winnifred Barrett reviewed for us the book "Venture to the Interior" by Laurens van der Post. Combined with fascinating descriptions of country and village life, was the emphasis on the hunger of the African people: the hunger of the body for material food and the hunger of the heart for a more abundant life. The author also emphasized the corresponding need of the white man which is just as pertinent to the present situation in Africa as the need of the black man. The review was unusually well given and we were left with the realization that the problems of the black

and white are all one and can never be solved apart.

We were glad to have a number of guests join us for supper and the program.

Florence M. Sillick, secretary.

Feb. 14, 1953

The February meeting of the Missionary Society was held at the Friends' Center with 12 present. The meeting was opened by a period of silence after which the president read from the 13th chapter of Hebrews.

The secretary's and treasurer's reports were read and accepted.

Our attention was called to the World Day of Prayer Service on Feb. 20th at 2 P.M. at the North Congregational church.

We were reminded that the second thank-offering for the year will be taken at the March meeting.

Maude Hill was in charge of the program for the day on the American Indians. After speaking of the long interest of Friends in Indians which began in the days of George Fox and William Penn, she told how her own

personal interest had been aroused when she first heard a Miss Clark, whose parents were at the head of an Indian orphanage, tell of the appalling need among the Navajos. She spoke especially of the work of Irene Hopkins who has travelled in a trailer in educational work among the Indians of the west. She also told of the establishment of a Friends' Center at Flagstaff, Arizona, where Charles McEvers has done valuable service. In April 1950 a Rehabilitation Bill was passed which is a distinct help. But there is need for much larger appropriations and the need for an Indian member on the Indian Commission. We were urged to support the writing of these measures.

Winnifred Briggs in the absence of Doris Mowry told of projects carried on in Belmont where some of Doris's pupils have been supporting Indian children in schools.

Cecilia Carpenter and Margaret Bainbridge were hostesses for the day and served delicious coffee and cookies.

Florence M. Bellish, Secretary.

March 11, 1963

Four members met for a brief business meeting at the Charles Street Meeting House, preceding an evening program on the Non-violent Resistance Campaign in South Africa. The treasurer reported a balance after the last meeting of $32.60, all of which has been forwarded to the yearly Meeting treasurer. The secretary's report was read and accepted with one addition.

Maud Hill reported that she has written urging appropriations for the Indians of sums commensurate to those made to India and Israel.

The subject of sending a girl to Northfield was discussed and Edna Haviland offered to investigate the possibility of sending a delegate from our Meeting.

It was recommended that we all read "Wake up or Blow up" by Frank Laubach.

It was decided to ask our president, Myra Hill, to appoint a nominating committee.

The speaker for the evening program was Prof. Z. K. Matthews, president of the Cape Branch National Congress, who is teaching this year at Union Seminary. After describing the racial elements which make up the

population of Africa, he traced the struggle for supremacy between the Dutch and English. At the same time he pointed out the gradual but sure development of determination on the part of the blacks for freedom. Rejecting the ineffectual participation in the government which has been accorded them, they have decided to launch in South Africa a non-violent resistance campaign. Though inspired by Gandhi's movement in India, it is being lead by the Africans themselves, who, rather to the surprise of many, are demonstrating that they can use this method effectively. When asked what part the missionary movement has had in Africa, Prof. Matthews replied that most of the leaders among the African owe their education and training to the missionary schools. He concluded by saying that in addition to financial aids to care for the families of those men and women suffering imprisonment from this non-violent resistance movement, our sympathy and understanding is needed even more.

Florence Selleck, secretary.

March 28, 1953

In order to avail ourselves of a speaker on Jamaica the april meeting was held on March 28th. The afternoons program opened with a devotional period at 2:30, followed by a business meeting. The secretarys report was read and accepted with one addition. The treasurer reported a total of $62 as the Thank-offering for last month. She was authorized to send $2 each for the four funds.

The Literature chairman, Maud Hill, called our attention to books available for the reading course She urged us to continue writing to Douglas McKay, Secretary of the Interior, urging larger appropriations for the Indians and pointing out to him that the Indians are not being given their constitutional rights.

The secretary was authorized to purchase a new Minute Book.

attention was called to 3 regional Institutes of Local Meeting work being arranged by New England yearly Meeting. The nearest one to us is scheduled for the 19th of april at Lynn. Edna Fairland and Florence Sellick were asked to publicize this institute throughout the Meeting

Our attention was also called to the annual Luncheon of the Cambridge Council of Church Women on Tuesday, april 21st at the First Parish Unitarian Church in Cambridge. The speaker will be Mrs adolph Ekdahl

and the subject "Work of Church Women". Members were urged to attend.

After refreshments were served by Edna Hiatt and Florence Sellick, we adjourned to the program for the day. Kenneth Crooks jr., from Jamaica now a student at the University of Massachusetts, told us of life in Jamaica from the point of view of a young man. He emphasized particularly the educational and religious contributions of our Quaker Schools and spoke with great appreciation of the work of individual Quakers who have been there in the past or are working there at present. Kenneth, himself, is preparing to become a mechanical engineer and hopes to be able to serve some of the islands when he returns.

The next meeting in May will be the annual meeting with annual reports and the appointment of officers for next year.

Florence M. Sellick, secretary.